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## Democrats blame White House 'Qaddafi threat used to divert attention'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — Muammar Qaddafi's alleged plot to kill President Ronald Reagan has the flavor of a spy thriller — and Democrats have started to suggest that the White House is playing it just that way in order to turn attention away from administration problems at home.

The reported threat has prompted intensified security around Reagan and other top administration officials, a passport ban and a summons to Americans now in Libya to that country. But even members of Congress who have had secret intelligence briefings on the case came away divided as to how serious it really is.

Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston of California, who has received three intelligence briefings, said he considers the threat serious, but suggested that the White House may be using it to divert attention from bad economic news.

Senator Ernest F. Hollings expressed the same feeling during a debate on the administration's rising budget deficits. "They are putting on all the public relations acts they can think of," he said.

"I think the White House is blowing this thing way out of proportion," said another senator briefed on the Reagan administration's evidence.

The senator, who asked not to be identified, said both the CIA and FBI have expressed concern about the soundness of the intelligence reports on the hit team. He also said some of the information at briefings has been contradictory, but he would not elaborate.

"I really wish our government would understate this issue and take a much lower profile," said Senator Patrick J. Leahy, an intelligence committee member. "The more attention we in government attract to it, the more importance we attract to Qaddafi and that's an importance he doesn't deserve."

Although the purported assassination bid has prompted new U.S. warnings to Qaddafi, some U.S. intelligence experts harbor serious doubts about the reliability of reports about "hit squads" stalking the president, government sources say.

Meanwhile, Kuwait on Sunday attacked the United States for what it described as an "unjustified and unprecedented escalation against Libya" and offered to come to Libya's aid in dealing with the situation, a government spokesman said.

Abdul Aziz Hussein, minister of state for cabinet affairs, said the Kuwaiti cabinet met

## Poland put on siege; leaders held

WARSAW, Dec. 13 (Agencies) — Tanks were in the streets, Solidarity union leaders were in jail, labor activities were suspended, Polish airspace and borders were closed and a curfew was instituted Sunday, as Polish authorities moved to enforce the first state of siege declared in a socialist country in 25 years.

The Solidarity union federation's branch at the giant Ursus tractor factory in suburban Warsaw immediately distributed leaflets in the streets, saying "our reaction, in conformity with our statutes, can only be a general strike in the entire country." The state of siege, declared early Sunday by party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski, led to a roundup of all the Solidarity union federation leaders meeting in Gdansk except Lech Walesa, the union's leader.

Walesa, given a choice between prison and negotiation with Minister for Union Affairs Stanislaw Ciosek, chose to talk, an informed source said. The militia also ransacked the Solidarity headquarters in downtown Warsaw, causing extensive damage and cutting off union communications. Dozens of former government figures, including former party chief Edward Gierek, ex-Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz and former politburo members Zdzislaw Gruzinski, Jerzy Lukaszewicz, Jan Szydlak and Tadeusz Wrzesniewski were also arrested, "for the errors in the 1970s."

Among other actions taken were the following:

- A military council of national cooperation was formed, in a move which Gen. Jaruzelski acknowledged "implied the temporary limiting of civil liberties."
- A curfew was instituted throughout Poland, and will be in effect from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. local time.
- Borders were closed and airspace was restricted to internal traffic, according to a Polish aviation administration message reaching Helsinki. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said all international flights departing from Warsaw had been canceled.
- Union activities were suspended until further notice.
- Regional television and radio stations were closed, and a sole station staffed by government-approved workers was broadcasting out of Warsaw.
- Telephone and telex lines abroad were interrupted. All schools — from kindergarten to university — will be indefinitely closed from Monday.
- Security forces descended on the Warsaw branch of the Solidarity for a second time by early afternoon Sunday to evacuate union members gathered there. A large police con-

tingent cordoned off the street on which the branch headquarters is located while the 2,000 persons who had gathered outside the building sang the national anthem and the hymn "God save Poland." Because of the crowd, it was impossible to see how many

ism and yachting in the Baltic Sea region. Authorities ordered all Poles to carry their national identity cards at all times, and all persons involved in work considered vital to security and civil defense were put under the army's authority, with television anchormen

"named military commissars at all levels of the public and economic administration." "It is not a dictatorship nor a military coup d'etat," he told the nation in a 6:00 a.m. radio broadcast. "As none of the Polish problems can in the end be resolved by force... But this military council was the last chance before the collapse of the state," he said.

The Polish party leader, who is also premier and foreign minister, said "Solidarity extremists and others threatening state security will go before martial courts." A later Polish radio broadcast monitored in Munich, West Germany, said the military commissars would apply the law "with the utmost rigor," but would not prosecute infractions that occurred before Sunday.

Observers abroad noted that the broadcast refrained from using Jaruzelski's title of Communist Party secretary, and that the early morning speech was geared to touch Polish patriotism and the Poles' respect for their country's uniform.)

Jaruzelski's speech centered on the idea of a national catastrophe, and he signed off with the opening words of the national anthem: "Poland shall not die while we still live." The premier appealed to "international opinion" and to Poland's "non-Socialist partners" to understand the reasons behind the state of siege. He emphasized that this was brought on by an "extraordinary situation," adding that Poland "hoped for the respect of the world."

Concerning relations with the Kremlin, Jaruzelski said that the Soviet alliance was the "keystone" of Polish national interest. But he added that Poland, as a "country of tens of millions of inhabitants, could not accept the shameful state of a satellite."

The government moves followed a decision late Saturday night by Solidarity's national coordinating committee to organize by Feb. 15 a referendum "either nationwide or within the union" on the Polish government's record and methods.

It also came at a time of heightened tension between the two sides, with even Walesa — who often has been criticized by his fellow union members as too conciliatory — predicting "inevitable confrontation. The proclamation was the first in an effort to Europeanize since the Hungarian insurrection of Oct. 1956.

Even when it put down the Baltic riots of 1970, the Polish government did not resort to issuing a state of siege edict. Instead, it used a decree allowing militia and police to fire upon the crowd in case of rioting and looting. In Hungary, martial law was proclaimed Oct. 24, 1956, during an anti-Stalinist uprising that led to intervention by Soviet troops.



union members were taken away. Polish radio, meanwhile, broadcast hourly reports on new emergency measures taken by the authorities after Jaruzelski called the state of siege. In addition to banning all public meetings or shows — except for religious services — without special authorization, Warsaw prohibited all strikes, as well as tour-

## Diana tops popularity poll

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AP) — Princess Diana has become the favorite member of Britain's royal family and the monarchy is more popular as a result of her marriage to Prince Charles, according to a poll carried by the Sunday News of The World.

The newspaper said that nearly two-thirds of those interviewed rated the 20-year-old princess number one. Her husband Prince Charles was second and her mother-in-law, Queen Elizabeth II, was third. In a 1973 poll, more than one-third of those questioned wanted to abolish the monarchy. "Now only six percent want to scrap it," the newspaper reported.

The polling service, Audience Selection, reported on royal popularity after telephone interviews last week with 558 persons throughout Britain. In the latest poll, support for the queen was slashed from 40 percent to 18 percent, while her daughter Anne, sister Margaret and cousin Alexandra completely dropped out of the royal running, the weekly said.

Prince Charles and his mother were voted first and second favorites in a similar poll a year ago, before Diana became news.

The engagement of Lady Diana Spencer to the heir to the throne was announced in February. They were wed July 29 and Buckingham Palace announced Nov. 5 that the princess expects a baby next June. The poll said that 41 percent of the women questioned "believe the quick pregnancy was bad for her



Diana Spencer personally. To the question, who is your favorite member of the royal family, 61 percent of all persons polled replied Princess Diana, 22 percent said Prince Charles, 10 percent the queen, six percent the queen mother and one percent Prince Andrew, the second of the queen's three sons.

## Car blast kills two in London

LONDON, Dec. 13 (AFP) — A booby-trapped car exploded Sunday afternoon in central London's Connaught Square killing two persons and wounding another, first reports said.

Responsibility for the blast was not immediately claimed. Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad was investigating the blast, and a police spokesman said it was "possible" that the Irish Republican Army was involved.

## Earthquake kills 6 in Baluchistan

QUETTA, Dec. 13 (AP) — Six persons died and 12 were injured, including one seriously, Sunday when a moderately strong earthquake struck the southwestern Pakistan province of Baluchistan, the state-owned Pakistan television reported.

All of the casualties reported so far occurred in Koshkak, a village located about 42 kms south of Quetta, the provincial capital, it said. The community's 33 mud-walled dwellings all were destroyed, it quoted a local official, Assistant District Commissioner Abdul Khaliq, as saying. However, 20 of the houses were vacant at the time.

Many of the local residents were away for the cold winter season, which apparently prevented more casualties. Meanwhile, medical teams and provincial officials with emergency relief supplies and medicine rushed to the affected area, AP added.

The quake occurred at 0126 local time Sunday (2026 GMT Saturday), according to the Peshawar seismological station, Koshkak, which has a population of about 300, is four kms from Chiltan Mountain, the tremor's epicenter, Pakistan television said.

The quake registered 5.1 on the Richter Scale of magnitude. An earthquake measuring 5 can cause considerable damage. Sunday afternoon, survivors were busy digging through the rubble of their homes for valuables, the television report said.

Medical teams and provincial officials rushed emergency relief supplies, including tents, food and medicine, to the village, located about 690 kms north of Karachi.

The most seriously-injured man, a villager named Muhammad Hayat who was hit on the head by a falling beam, was hospitalized in Quetta. Three of the fatal victims were children, a 10-year-old boy and a boy and girl both aged 12.

Abdul Khaliq, a local assistant district commissioner, quoted a nomad living in a nearby camp as saying that the earthquake was immediately preceded by a brilliant flash of light over Chiltan Mountain and the sound of a loud blast.

## America consults allies, sets up task force

LONDON, Dec. 13 (R) — Western governments kept close contact on the Polish crisis Sunday and officials said Poland, after 18 months of tension, now faced its gravest dangers.

They said the country could be plunged into chaos — with a serious risk of Soviet intervention — if militant workers challenged a government decision to impose martial law.

But official analysts said they believed Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski still had a fighting chance in trying to avert civil war and somehow keep the nation together.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other NATO foreign ministers discussed latest developments in a round of telephone calls soon after Poland declared a state of emergency under a new military council of national salvation.

Haig, in Brussels after a NATO meeting, delayed his departure on the next leg of a seven-nation tour to stay closer to developments.

Officials said Haig sent personal messages to the 14 other NATO foreign ministers, but a U.S. spokesman in Brussels refused to say what they contained. Britain said it was consulting allies and other friendly countries. In Washington, the Reagan administration set up a special task force to monitor the situation, and officials in other NATO capitals said they were seeking clarification of the Warsaw government's intentions.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher spoke by telephone with Haig, French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson and British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington in "a first exchange of views on the available information." Cheysson told French radio: "We are pleased to say that we see no sign of a foreign threat at the moment."

Western analysts said the key question was whether the 10-million-strong Solidarity trade union movement would take to the streets or try to defy the army through civil disobedience.

They said another imponderable issue was whether Poland's 320,000 troops would stay loyal to the Communist regime if they were ordered into action against workers. Western governments thought there was a strong possibility of Soviet intervention in the months immediately following the start of the Polish labor and political crisis last year.

But although Soviet reinforcements dug in around Poland's borders last winter, Moscow made no military move. The Western view since then has been that a Soviet invasion was unlikely except as a last-resort action.

The Polish decision to crack down with the use of the country's own forces had been widely forecast as inevitable if Solidarity intensified its challenge to the Communist regime, analysts said Gen. Jaruzelski, prime

minister since February and Communist party chief for only two months, now appeared set on destroying the independent union movement or at least sharply reducing its political authority.

NATO officials in several capitals said the situation was unpredictable because it was unclear how far the anti-Solidarity crackdown would be pressed.

"We are not absolutely sure what Gen. Jaruzelski's objectives are. We are keeping a very close eye on the situation," a British foreign office official said. NATO sources said they still held to the basic Western view that the Soviet Union was unlikely to intervene unless the Polish situation deteriorated dangerously.

But the crackdown and the involvement of the military could provoke a breakdown of law and order in which Moscow might feel it was a greater risk to stay out than to invade. Western officials believe the Soviet Union would risk intervention, despite unpredictable international consequences, if there was a danger of Poland leaving the Communist camp or if vital military rail links with East Germany were endangered.

Analysts said the coming days would be critical in showing whether Solidarity intended to fight or if there was still a possibility of reopening a dialogue with its less radical leaders. Some Solidarity officials have been arrested.

It was also questionable whether Poland's shattered economy could withstand a major national upheaval.

Poles now face serious food shortages and the Warsaw government owes Western bankers about \$24 billion. Western governments and banks have been cautious in recent months over providing further credits.

NATO has ruled out military action over Poland but has drawn up a list of severe trade and other counter-measures against Moscow to be applied if there is a Soviet invasion.

NATO foreign ministers have said they will meet in emergency session if an outside threat to Poland develops.

But they have not said so far what the West would do if Poland's own rulers cracked down against Solidarity.

Western leaders have said repeatedly that East-West detente, already weakened by Soviet intervention in Afghanistan two years ago, would be dealt a punishing blow if Moscow moved militarily in the heart of Europe.

U.S.-Soviet arms talks started in Geneva two weeks ago, and American officials have spoken of a possible meeting between President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in 1982.

Analysts argued that only overriding top security considerations would persuade Moscow to put its entire political relationship with

## Riyadh condemns Iran executions

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — The execution by Iran of 1,500 Iraqi prisoners of war was a heinous crime that ran contrary to the tenets of Islam and international laws, the Royal Court said here Sunday.

In a formal commentary on the executions, the court said the Saudi Arabian government strongly denounced the crime which contradicted the simplest rules of humanity, the teachings of Islam and the Geneva agreement about the treatment of prisoners of war.

Iraq announced last week that it had sufficient evidence to prove that the Iranians had murdered all 1,500 prisoners of war they had captured in recent battles.

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# Jeddah to have six million trees

By Maher Abbas  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — Jeddah Municipality has allocated SR102 million for reforestation projects in the city during the 1981-82 budget.

## Apicorp to meet in Alkhobar

By a Staff Writer

ALKHOBAR, Dec. 13 — The directors of the Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (Apicorp) will meet here Dec. 21 to review a number of matters dealing with investments in some member states, officials announced here Sunday.

Saudi Arabia's representative Jamal Hassan Jawa who is also deputy governor of Petromin will chair the board's meetings.

During its last meeting in June, the board approved the annual report and adopted studies of proposed investments and joint ventures for industries related to Arab petroleum-based industries. They included chemical detergents, lube oil and artificial rubber factories.

Apicorp is made up of the Kingdom, Kuwait, the U.A.E., Iraq, Qatar, Syria, Libya, Bahrain and Algeria. It was formed to direct investments to petroleum-related projects like the detergent plant in Iraq at a cost of 72 million dinars. The company will put up 25 percent of the plant's capital. Member coun-

according to officials Sunday.

Despite the difficulties in the city's soil, coupled with a high ratio of salinity, the municipality plans to plant half a million saplings until the end of 1982, bringing the total to some six million, according to Mustafa

Fahmi, the municipality's reforestation department director.

Under these guidelines, nearly 10,000 students from 91 schools will take part in a huge tree-planting project for the city by the end of the month, Fahmi told Arab News.

Makkah Governor Prince Majed will dedicate the program, the largest of its kind in the city's history. The week will be divided into two phases extending from the Corniche to the Khozam Palace, not far from the Meridien hotel, encompassing an area of 25 square kilometers. A total of 86,000 saplings will be planted, Fahmi said.

Prizes will be given to the most active schools which account for the largest number of saplings planted, and best municipal workers, drivers, and other personnel taking part in the project and contributing to its success. The municipal nurseries in the city will provide the plants.

Already the municipality has planted over five million saplings in 750 gardens and 750,000 square meters of roads and other areas, Fahmi said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi has approved the establishment of a sport and cultural club for the municipality personnel, Wahib Attar, director of the central cleanliness department, has said.

Attar was appointed head of the sports and cultural committee for the municipality. The club's director will be Abdullah Omar Attar. The club has already arranged for several football matches.

## Minister orders punishment of corrupt traders

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif has approved a decision to punish Muhammad Abdul Rahman Zahran, an Egyptian, by fining him a total of SR6,000 and deporting him after he was found guilty of commercial fraud.

The decision, presented by the Central Committee for Combating Commercial Fraud, called for fining Zahran SR2,000 for filling tap water into bottles which bear the Fontana trade mark, packing them and displaying them as mineral water; and SR2,000 for selling adulterated goods which are unfit for human consumption; and an other SR2,000 for manufacturing mineral water at his house.

Prince Naif also agreed to the committee's recommendations calling for deporting all foreigners related to the case and fining Muhammad Taha Abdullah and Kheiri Abdul Fattah, both Egyptian nationals, SR2,000 each for participating in selling commodities unfit for human consumption.

The convicts also included Abdul Rauf Bashnaq, a Jordanian; Ziad Wasfi Fakhrudin, a Jordanian; Abdul Salam Ahmad Ayyad, a Palestinian; SR2,000 each for being parties to the crime.

The convicts were arrested while selling fake mineral water to pilgrims during the 1980 season.

## Embassy opened recently

# Sri Lanka seeks more trade

By Habib Rahman  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — Sri Lanka is seeking greater trade dealings with the Kingdom, according to Muhammad Reyaf Thassim, the country's first ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Sunday.

In an interview with Arab News, Thassim said that the opening of an embassy here by Sri Lanka will further elevate the traditional relations between the two countries.

The ambassador added that before 1973, Sri Lanka had a favorable balance of trade with the Kingdom. But soon after that the surplus turned into a deficit which continues to grow steadily. Sri Lanka's trade with Saudi Arabia consists mainly of tea exports and the import of petroleum products. "We also export small quantities of cardamom cloves, coconut oil, ready-made garments, desiccated coconut and other spices," he said.

In 1976, Sri Lanka imported 595.5 million rupees worth of petroleum products from the Kingdom against 122.2 million of exports; in 1977, imports stood at 747.2 million while exports reached 175 million. The two-way

trade jumped in 1978 to 1385.3 million rupees of imports and 626.9 million exports. It further increased to 1569.7 million of imports against 448.6 million in export for 1979. Last year, the export figure slightly rose to 607 million while oil imports from Saudi Arabia touched an all-time record of 3527.5 million rupees.

Sri Lanka's largest export commodity is tea. In 1976, tea accounted for 84.8 percent of the total value of its exports; in 1977 it represented 75.4 percent; in 1978, 91.7 percent; in 1979, 80.6 percent; and in 1980 tea exports stood at 88 percent.

The two countries established diplomatic relations in 1974 but the opening of the embassy was delayed until this year. There are nearly about 20,000 Sri Lankans working in different fields in the Kingdom.

Last year, 800 pilgrims came for the Hajj and the number will certainly go up next year due to the opening of the embassy, he said.

He added that the embassy has undertaken a survey of the market in the Kingdom, and after the completion of the survey, necessary steps will be taken to boost trade.


## Bangladesh leader hails Kingdom

RIYADH, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Bangladesh President Abdul Sattar reiterated his country's full support to the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East Sunday describing it as a successful initiative that forms, the right path for solving the crucial Mideast issue. President Sattar, during a recent meeting in Dacca with Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz,


honorary assistant secretary general of the United Nations, hailed the existing excellent relations between Bangladesh and Saudi Arabia. In an interview with *Al-Medina*, the president praised the enormous aid extended by Saudi Arabia to his country, enabling Bangladesh to carry out its development plans towards self-sufficiency.

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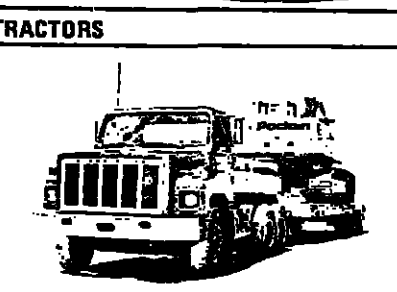
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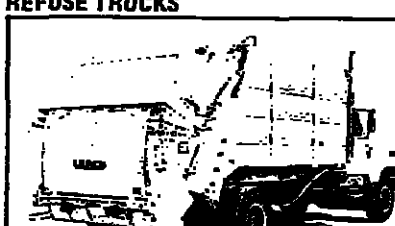
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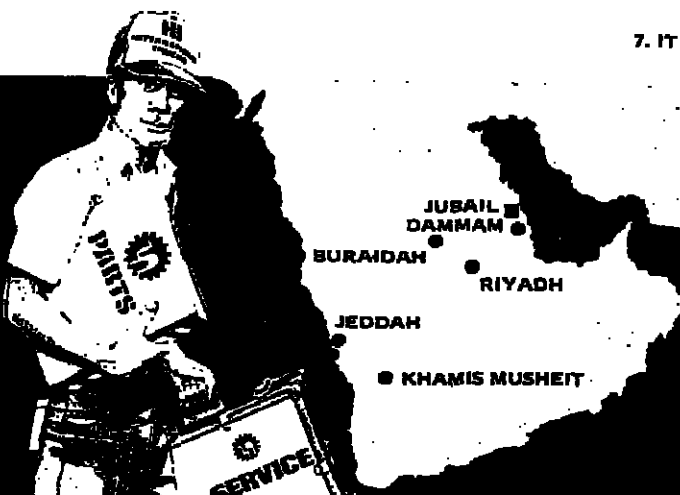
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Protests to Iran

# Bahrain discloses arrest of saboteurs

MANAMA, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Police have arrested a group of saboteurs who intended to carry out subversive activities in Bahrain and other Gulf states, it was announced here Sunday.

The Interior Ministry said that the group of Bahrainis and other Gulf nationals had arrived from Iran where they had been trained in subversion and supplied with arms and telecommunications equipment. They had instructions to blow up some "vital installations and spread fear and chaos." They also aimed at attacking senior government officials, security and defense forces, the announcement said.

Preliminary inquiries have revealed that

the group and those behind it had intended to subvert all the states in the region, the ministry said. Further investigations will be made in order to establish the complete objectives of the group and the "true dimensions of the blueprint to destabilize the region and disturb the security of the people."

The authorities have taken special precautions to save the peace and the safety of the people and appealed to the public to help the security forces to learn the truth of this conspiracy and arrest all those connected with it.

A strongly worded protest has been sent to Iran denouncing these "irresponsible acts" which hurt bilateral relations and the security of the region and its people.

## BRIEFS

JEDDAH. — A seminar on the present and future of the Saudi Arabian press will be held at King Abdul Aziz University Monday. Those taking part include the editors-in-chief of *Okaz*, *Arab News*, the chairman of the municipal council in Makkah, a senior official of the Information Ministry and a professor of mass communications at the university.

TOBRUK. (SPA) — The board of the Saudi-Tunisian Development Investment Company met here Saturday under its president Dr. Mahsoon Jalal. It discussed a number of projects to be set up in Tunisia, including a 6 million Tunisian dinar husbandry project and some tourism ventures.

RIYADH. (SPA) — A spokesman for the Ministry of Finance and National Economy said Saturday night that the amendment introduced to the tables attached to the economic agreement between the governments of Saudi Arabia and Bahrain in 1975 calls for the addition of a number of items to be exempted from customs in case they are imported or exported between the two countries. It also provides for the amendment of some names.

ISLAMABAD. (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference will prepare

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# KAU plans postgraduate engineering

By Ahmad Kamal Khuroo

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — The College of Engineering of the King Abdul Aziz University will introduce for the first time postgraduate studies in civil, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineering. They are also planning to start a B.S. degree in chemical engineering with emphasis on petrochemicals and refining, according to M.O. Jamjoom, Dean of the college.

Although the graduate courses of the college have been only for full-timers, Dr. Jamjoom told *Arab News* Sunday that for the new postgraduate courses they will take both full-timers and part-timers. "We aim to attract Saudi engineers who are working for the government to those courses," he said, "as they cannot be expected to leave their jobs if they want to continue studies."

He revealed that the college had 41 research projects undertaken by faculty members during 1981. Fifteen projects have been approved for next year, with another four likely to be awarded during the next four months.

# Kingdom's service to Muslims lauded

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13 (SPA) — Saudi Charge d'Affaires in Belgium Sheikh Sulaiman Gabel attended the opening ceremony of a mosque belonging to the Albanian Islamic Association here Saturday.

In a speech on the occasion, Sheikh Muhammad Al-Alawain, secretary general of Europe's Continental Council of Mosques, hailed the Kingdom's efforts in serving Islam and Muslims and building mosques throughout the world. The council's General Secretariat had given three million Belgian francs for the construction of the mosque which includes a school and a cultural center for the Albanian Muslim refugees.

The Albanian Islamic Association has addressed cables to King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Sheikh Muhammad Al-Alawain, thanking them for their continuous support to Muslims everywhere.

In a separate development, the director of the Makkah-based Muslim World League office in New York Saturday sent a cable to Prince Sultan, the defense and aviation minis-

ter, to thank him on behalf of Muslims living in the United States for his recent visit to Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan and his donation of medical equipment, tents and funds.

Meanwhile, the Continental Council of Mosques for North America and Canada sent a cable to Prince Sultan praising the efforts exerted by King Khaled, Prince Fahd and the Saudi government for promoting Islamic causes defending Muslim's prime cause of Palestine and helping the Muslims of Afghanistan.

Likewise, Dr. Bashir Zakaria, the head of the Muslim Medical Doctors Association in America, cabled his thanks to Prince Sultan, on behalf of Afghan refugees in the United States and Canada, for the noble gesture of inspecting refugee camps in Peshawar, Pakistan, and granting relief aid for the winter.

Zakaria said that such a gesture was not new on the part of Saudi Arabia which always comes forward, in the name of Islamic solidarity, to help Muslims wherever they may be.

# Company banned for violating rules

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim has canceled the commercial registration of Bovis Saudi Limited, a British Saudi Arabian partnership for violation of the rules, according to *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Sunday.

The newspaper quoted Deputy Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel as saying that the company had been banned from doing

any work in the Kingdom by a royal order. All government departments have been warned against dealing with it.

Dr. Zamel said the ban came as a result of serious violation of the rules by the company and he urged all national and foreign companies operating in the country to abide by the law in order to avoid such punishment.

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Decision angers American Arab group

U.S. extradites Abu Eian to Israel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — The State Department on Saturday sent a Palestinian charged in a marketplace bombing back to Israel, climaxing a two-year legal battle over his freedom.

Department spokesman Thomas Homan confirmed that Deputy Secretary William Clark had ordered Abu Eian's extradition and said the prisoner was "en route to Israel," accompanied by U.S. marshals.

The decision outraged James Zogby of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, which had been working for Abu Eian's release. "We discovered early today he was spirited from his prison," Zogby said

Saturday. "Without help from one of the guards... we wouldn't have even known that he was gone."

He said he had submitted petitions signed by 30,000 Arab-Americans at the State Department on Friday, and was told that it would be presented to Clark. "Our understanding was that a decision was still in the works," Zogby said.

"This has been a front-page story in every Arab capital for the last year," he said.

Abu Eian was charged with murder after a May 1979 marketplace bombing in the West Bank city of Tiberias. Two boys were killed and 36 others injured in the blast. Abu Eian fled to Jordan six days after the bombing and then moved on to the United States.

On Oct. 13, the supreme court refused to hear his case letting stand a lower-court ruling permitting extradition. Under U.S. law, after a person has exhausted his legal appeals the government has two calendar months to decide whether to extradite or release him. Homan declined comment on the issue, but the deadline apparently was Sunday.

In a memorandum on his decision, Clark wrote: "I do not and need not for the purposes of extradition make any decision on the question of Abu Eian's guilt or innocence. That determination can be made only by a trial court... Abu Eian has stated that if he 'could be assured of a just trial in an open system, he would have nothing to fear.' I believe he has those assurances."

"I thus conclude that compelling law, including our treaty with Israel, requires that I sign the surrender warrant, and I have done so this date."

Extradition law and the U.S. treaty with Israel require that Israel show that there is probable cause to believe Abu Eian should be tried, not that he is guilty. The lower-court ruling found probable cause based in large part on a statement given in Israel by Abu Eian's alleged accomplice in the bombing, Jamal Hasan Ahmad Yasin.

Arab parley urged to mull French stand

DAMASCUS, Dec. 13 (R) — Arab officials in charge of an economic boycott of Israel began a four-day conference here Saturday with a senior official calling for new rules to cover emergency cases such as "France's departure from its stand on Arab rights".

Nourallah Nourallah, commissioner-general of the Arab Boycott of Israel Offices, said in an opening speech that changes should be considered to face what he called French anti-boycott legislation and France's "departure from its stand on Arab rights".

His comments followed remarks by French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson during a recent visit to Israel that neither France nor Western Europe should tell countries in Middle East how to run their affairs.

Israeli officials took this as a sign of a French shift on a European Economic Community Middle East Declaration calling for Palestine Liberation Organization participation in the Middle East peace negotiations. French officials have since said some of Cheysson's statements were misinterpreted and that there was no major change in France's views on the Middle East conflict.

Chad trying to retake Abeche

PARIS, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Chadian government forces have pushed back troops loyal to rebel former Defense Minister Hiscene Habre to within 30 miles of the eastern Chadian town of Abeche, the Libyan News Agency Jana, monitored here, reported Sunday.

three weeks ago. Last weekend Chadian radio reported that the government had started a "general offensive" to retake the town.

The FAN troops were accompanied by "Sudanese forces," Jana said. Khartoum has always denied being militarily involved in Chad.



ON ALERT: The Egyptian military have been on constant alert in the streets of Cairo since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in October. Special patrols have been set up at key points throughout the city to counter any subversive acts. Seen here are two guards at a roadside checkpoint in the city.

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# Kuwait warns Europe against policy change

KUWAIT, Dec. 13 (AP) — Kuwait, after castigating French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson for his statements on Europe's rôle in the Middle East, Sunday cautioned members of the European Economic Council against any shift in their Mideast policies.

Abdul Aziz Hussein, Kuwaiti state minister for cabinet affairs said that if France and any other EEC member abandons previous resolutions regarding the Palestinian question they would lose world confidence. He said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad had submitted a report to the

Kuwaiti cabinet on French policy in the Middle East.

Cheysson's statements in Israel were described in Kuwait as "a serious reversal" of France's traditional policies in the region and were sharply criticized by the Arab press.

"We hope that after continued dialogue France will become well aware of the realities of the Middle East," Hussein said adding that any new stands could "adversely affect Arab-European relations and European interests in the Arab world."

# Two new ministers named in Iran

BEIRUT, Dec. 13 (AP) — The Iranian regime Sunday moved to complete its cabinet, as the Mujahedeen Khalq, Iran's chief opposition guerrilla group, claimed several dissident teachers were killed by revolutionary guards.

(Majlis) Ali Akbar Velayati to fill the vacant position of the foreign minister, while naming a new minister of interior, clergyman Ali Akbar Nateq Noori, to replace Kamaladdin Nikravesh.

Iran also named Sa'eed Rajai as its permanent representative to the United Nations.

# Bomb explosion kills one in Beirut

BEIRUT, Dec. 13 (R) — A young man was killed and a number of passersby were wounded Saturday when a bomb exploded in west Beirut. Police said they believed the

young man was carrying the bomb. Security sources said the explosion, the latest of a series of blasts in different parts of Lebanon, also caused material damage.

# Morocco seeking U.S. arms

LONDON, Dec. 13 (ONS) — Two recent victories by the Polisario Front over the Moroccan army leave the Algerian-based fighters poised to assume control of the greater part of the Western Sahara which they have been claiming as their own since fighting began six years ago.

Moroccan sources confirmed last week that the army had abandoned after razing to the ground, the only two garrison posts it still maintained outside the 500-kilometer defensive wall built to protect the main population centers and the phosphate mines. This leaves the second largest town, Dakhla, near the Mauritanian border, and four-fifths of the desert terrain at the mercy of the Polisario.

Such Polisario victories have prompted Morocco to look for outside help. King Hassan himself is expected to visit Washington in the new year.

The king believes that without more American weapons and anti-insurgency surveillance hardware Morocco could end up losing the struggle. He has already accepted the principle of a referendum to decide the fate of the territory and has committed himself to holding it next year. At that time, Morocco was in total military control.

Today, however, there is nothing to stop Polisario fighters pouring through the mountain passes from Mauritania into Guelta Zemmour, and from there either striking north at Bojadour and the perimeter wall or southwest, through Bir Enzarar, to Dakhla, the capital of one of Morocco's "new" provinces.

# Lebanese accord 'key to Syrian withdrawal'

BEIRUT, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Syria is ready to recall its troops, serving as an Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon, as soon as rival Lebanese factions agree to sit down to talks and work out common objectives, Syrian President Hafez Assad reportedly said in an interview with two Kuwaiti newspapers.

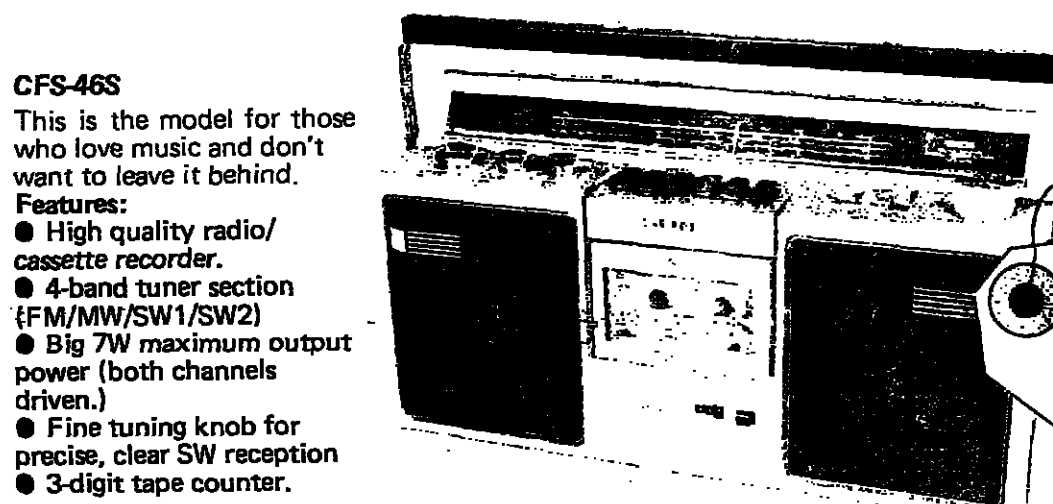
According to the interview, quoted Sunday by Lebanese newspapers, President Assad said Syria would agree to all demands once the Lebanese got down to talks among themselves.

"If the Lebanese, reaching mutual agreement, ask for the withdrawal of the Arab Deterrent Force, we shall do so with thanks. If (the Lebanese) ask us to stay, we shall accomplish our brotherly duty, without any consideration for difficulties," he said.

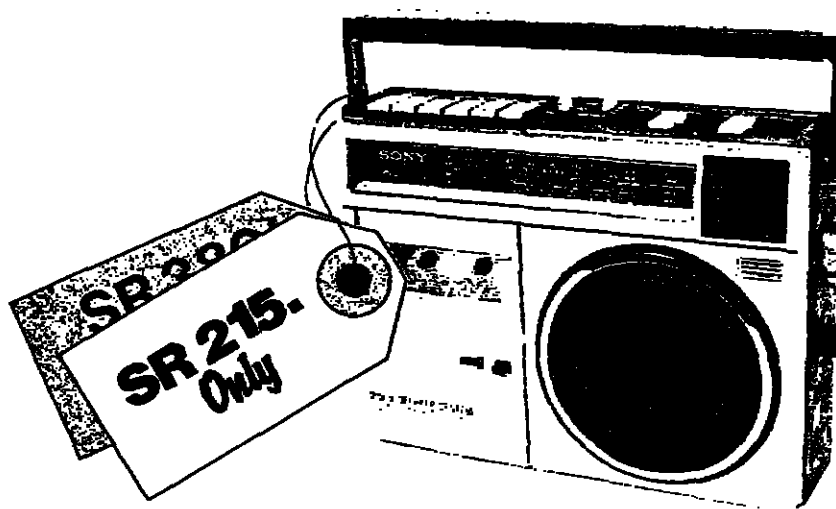
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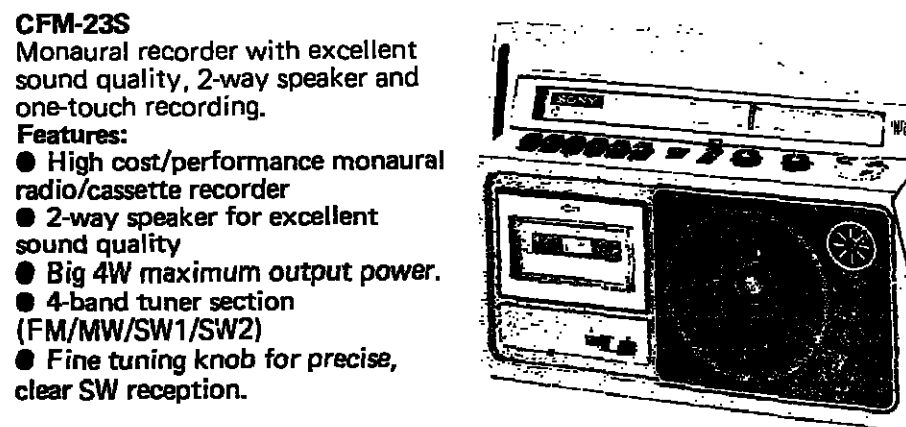
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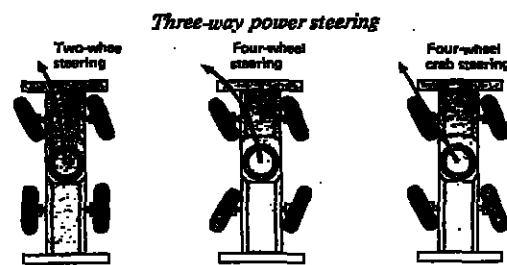
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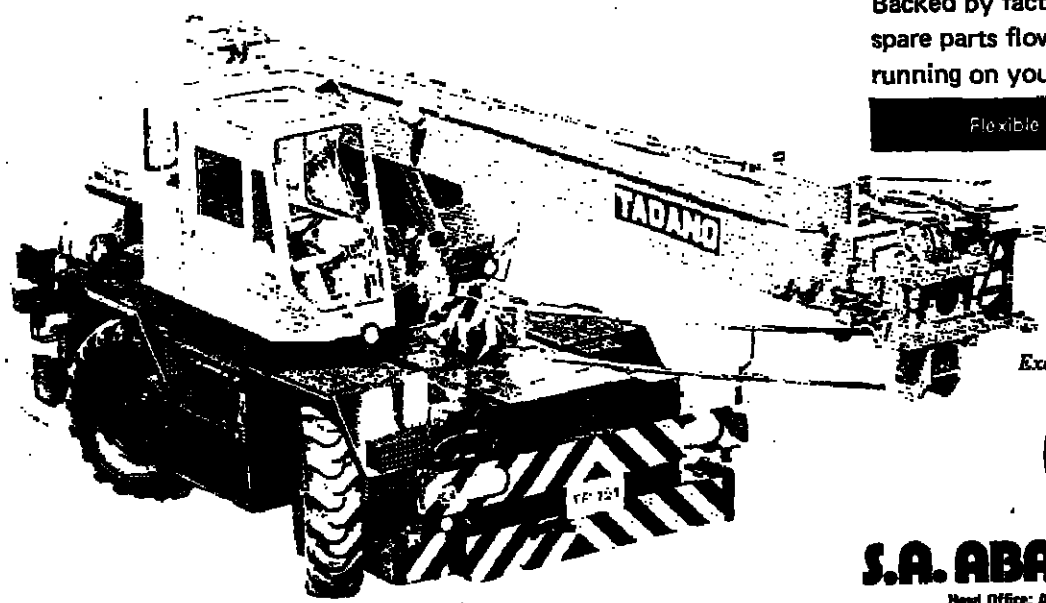
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## POLAND'S FATE

The Polish government and, certainly the Soviet Union behind it, could take it no longer. A state of siege has been declared, the leaders and officials of the free trade union Solidarity are in prison and the government has announced severe penalties for infraction of the law.

This means in effect that any one, Solidarity included, who dared provoke the government, would be liable to imprisonment. The Warsaw Spring, like the Prague Spring of 1968, appears to be over.

This is not so surprising. It is surprising that Solidarity and the bulk of the Polish people behind it, had it so good for so long. The clampdown took more time to be imposed and the Soviet army was restrained much longer than it had been with regard to Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. In part, it was the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan and the massive foreign debts of Poland which helped delay Soviet vengeance.

The West also played it cool this time. It did not give the Poles too many false hopes, nor did it incite them to revolution. This action certainly would have invited the Russian tanks and a bloody suppression of the Poles and their restricted freedoms.

What does this add up to? The Soviet satellite regimes in Eastern Europe are afraid of public liberties and would not tolerate even a limited scope or excessive freedom even by the so-called proletariat on which Communist regimes claim to be based. Solidarity represents the hard core of workers and peasants in a country which adopts a Communist system of government whose foundation is said to be the workers and peasants.

Having gained sufficient popular backing, the relatively free trade union has been demanding a measure of freedom for its own members and for the country at large. Since they represent "the people" they should not have found it difficult to "give themselves" the freedoms they wanted. Freedoms are not given because if they are given they can also be taken back. Not so in a Communist regime which in the case of Poland has divested itself of the claim to represent the people through the party.

Poland has shown the world that the ruling party in a Communist setup is one thing and the majority of the people is something else again. They are two different formations which are often mutually hostile. This is one major lesson to emerge from Poland.

The other lesson is that the Soviet Union and the whole concept of communism are inimical to human liberties. They are founded on a brutal, party dogma which turns out robots rather than human beings, suppresses rather than liberates the talents and capabilities of man.

The Poles tried to salvage some of the freedoms they had lost since the end of World War II. They made some gains for some time only to lose them entirely and at once because communism and the Soviet Union are always afraid of individual freedoms and they have once again reaffirmed their cowardice.

## Saudi Arabian press review

The forthcoming visit of Crown Prince Fahd to the U.S., the recent developments in support of the Palestinian issue in the United Nations and the French stand on the Palestinian cause figured for editorial comments in Sunday's newspapers.

On Crown Prince Fahd's visit to the U.S. on Jan. 19, *Okaz* said the trip will have a positive impact on the future of peace and stability in the Middle East and the whole world.

"The importance of Prince Fahd's visit to the U.S. can be determined by the worldwide attention given by the international media to Prince Fahd's constructive role in promoting international economic stability and introducing the peace plan on the directive of King Khaled for a just and fair solution in the Middle East," the paper said.

On the same subject, *Al-Madina* said Prince Fahd's visit to Washington will strengthen further the ever-increasing political role played by Saudi

"The Kingdom's submission of its peace plan at the Fez Arab summit was part of Saudi Arabia's constructive moves in support of Arab and Palestinian causes", the paper said.

The paper noted the constructive international role played by Saudi Arabia to secure world economic stability through pursuing a rational and wise moderate oil policy and ultimately increasing the international respect for the Arab and Islamic worlds.

The paper stressed that the Kingdom has spared no effort for serving the Arab issue of destiny and expressed optimism that Prince Fahd's visit will strengthen further the Arab and Islamic causes.

*Al-Jazirah* urged the U.N. committee on the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people to adopt the Saudi Arabian peace plan in the light of the six recent resolutions adopted by the U.N. General Assembly, which called for an international resolution on the Palestinian issue not later than

## Nuclear weapons proliferate under Reagan

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON — Few could quarrel with Senator Charles Percy, the Republican chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, when he says that nuclear weapons proliferation is "the most important problem we face". But when his committee held public hearings on proliferation last week only four of the 17 senators on the committee turned up (they supposedly had more pressing engagements) and the hearing was not reported at all in the *New York Times* and only made the bottom of page 17 in the *Washington Post*.

This was symptomatic of the disconcerting reluctance on behalf of the Republican-controlled Senate and the Reagan administration to take more than a half-hearted interest in the problem.

Under Reagan America's nuclear non-proliferation efforts have been steadily eroded. The Senate has voted on aid for Pakistan in defiance of a law prohibiting assistance to a country trying to make nuclear weapons; the administration has been unwilling to use diplomatic leverage to reprimand France for supplying fuel rods to South Africa (a country that refuses to accept international safeguards on its nuclear facilities); the administration has agreed to supply Australia with classified uranium enrichment technology; the administration, without consulting Congress, has allowed Japan to reprocess U.S.-supplied nuclear fuel and, it seems, may soon permit India to do the same despite India's refusal to accept safeguards.

In an apparent effort to counter this willy-nilly

spread of nuclear materials around the world, voices from inside the nuclear establishment itself have recently criticized the centerpiece of the international effort against nuclear weapons proliferation — the safeguards system.

The system is a *quid pro quo* arrangement under the 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty whereby nations with new nuclear power programs agree to forgo nuclear weapons and to have their nuclear plants inspected by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna in exchange for the nuclear-weapons states reducing their own arsenals.

Critics have pointed out that the present safeguards system cannot provide the IAEA with the most basic piece of intelligence about any country's nuclear program: it cannot give "timely warning" of the theft or diversion of bomb-grade material — either plutonium or highly-enriched uranium — from the nuclear fuel cycle.

Several witnesses told the Percy committee that safeguards inspectors have not imprecise means of measuring bomb-grade material in the reactor process; that their access to nuclear facilities is often severely limited by secret agreements between the host country and the IAEA; and, finally, that the inspectors cannot give "timely warnings" of a diversion because IAEA inspections are not frequent enough. As Senator Hart, Democrat, Colorado, testified, safeguards are "little more than a facade".

Indeed, the wonder is that it has taken so long for this matter to be addressed in the Senate. From the beginning of the atomic age physicists have emphasized that the peaceful and the warlike atom are

Siamese twins: that a nuclear weapon can be fashioned from bomb-grade material in about ten days.

Critics advocate three immediate steps be taken to help slow down the spread of nuclear weapons capability to states that do not already have it.

1. Delay indefinitely plans to go ahead with the breeder reactor — the one that makes more plutonium than it uses. This would take bomb-grade plutonium out of commercial use. The slow-down in the nuclear industry as a whole means the world is using less uranium than originally estimated at a time when it is known there is much more of it available than at first thought. In short the rationale for the breeder — to guard against a shortage of uranium — is no longer valid.

2. Eliminate the commercial use of highly enriched uranium. Today this is only used in research reactors and in two prototype power reactors, one German and one American. In almost all uses it could be replaced with uranium of lower enrichment that would be of less, or even no use, in bombs.

3. Open up the safeguards system to greater public scrutiny to eliminate the cosy relationships that now exist between some countries and the IAEA.

None of this is likely to be done while the administration continues its present love-affair with nuclear energy, nor while the Senate continues its marked lack of interest in the problem. It will be at least next spring, for example, before any more hearings are held on the safeguards system, and they may not happen even then. (ONS)

## Deng sees China's troubles mounting

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON — China's Communist Party is pitilessly scrutinizing itself. *Red Flag*, the party's own journal, has warned members that anyone can be removed including "those comrades promoted too high and who need to make up their missed lessons at lower levels".

Ex-Chairman Hua Guofeng, who was displaced earlier this year, is the example that will spring to every party member's mind. Some comrades are afraid, according to an earlier *Red Flag*, to hurt the feelings of old colleagues, but personal feelings must be set aside, the journal advises. It quotes Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping's promise that no one who violates party discipline "will remain at large".

*Red Flag* reinforces a collection of Deng's quotations over the years, recently published in China's three main papers, to hammer home his insistence that he remains in charge and is keeping his eye on the party, "quite a number of whose 38 million members are not up to the mark".

Deng is plainly worried about the loyalty of the 19 million members who joined the party during the Gang period. He fears they may harbor Maoist yearnings for a China which Deng is attempting to leave far behind. The vice-chairman is also uncertain about most of the army's officers, who came to their present ranks during the Cultural Revolution and who cannot, in his blunt phrase, "distinguish right from wrong, the fragrant from the stinking".

Deng sees China's troubles mounting. Abroad are the continued problems of rivalry with the Soviet Union and Vietnam, as well as the possible decline of the Washington relationship over Taiwan. At home, his poor and backward country is resisting severe birth control measures regarded as essential to economic progress. There are restive minorities along key border areas, and a threat of instability from an unemployed and underemployed youth who see only a grey future.

"Problems pile up like mountains," Deng observes, "and a thousand things remain to be done." That is why, *Red Flag* points out, party discipline must come first. The masses judge the party severely, and they can find little to praise since the 1950s — when Mao's catalogue of "tragic errors" began.

*Red Flag* then lists a series of flaws so grave and fundamental that any Chinese novelist would find himself then in the mouth of a character would find himself one of the targets in the campaign currently being waged against writers.

High on *Red Flag*'s list are insensitive and irresponsible bureaucrats (one of Mao's persistent complaints), and corruption. Speculators, smugglers, and tax evaders "rope in and corrupt our party members and cadres," the paper says. Nor is the corruption confined to a few crooked individuals. It is crisscrossed throughout the party's organizations, which are skilled at protecting their own, neglecting the just and shielding the corrupt.

Deng Xiaoping's list is even more comprehensive than *Red Flag*'s. It includes laziness, inefficiency, despotism, retaliation, deceit, and false pride, all "to an intolerable degree".

## Angola, Senegal agree to normalize ties

By Mary Chalmers

LISBON — President Abdou Diouf of Senegal has opened the way for reconciliation between Marxist Angola and conservative African states which give low-key support to the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). The Senegalese leader held a two-hour meeting with Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos on the Cape Verde Islands last month, aimed at establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Angola is currently represented in the Senegalese capital, Dakar, by an official mission of UNITA, a former nationalist guerrilla movement which, since independence in 1975, has been pitted against the Cuban-backed government in Luanda.

Former Senegalese President Leopold Senghor refused to recognize the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), due to the continuing presence of Cuban troops in the country. But Senghor stepped down early this year and the winds of change are how blowing through the corridors of power in Dakar.

President Dos Santos flew to Cape Verde for a two-day visit two weeks ago and President Diouf flew in the next day on a private visit, shrouded in secrecy until the last moment. Angola's official news agency, ANGOP, described the summit

agreed to continue government contacts at all levels to normalize Angolan-Senegalese relations.

The next step along this road is expected to be the closure of UNITA's mission in Dakar. The Angolan government hopes that this will lead to the guerrilla movement being expelled from a handful of other African capitals where it presently enjoys recognition.

Luanda accused Gabon of helping to finance UNITA and diplomatic sources in Lisbon say the movement has guerrilla training camps in Morocco. Lingering support for UNITA among conservative states in black Africa is a major embarrassment to the Angolan authorities, which represent the guerrillas as being purely a puppet movement of South Africa.

Luanda's current campaign is designed to drive Jonas Savimbi's movement into diplomatic isolation to make sure it no longer receives external support once South Africa pulls out of Namibia.

UNITA is strongly dependent on the South Africans for supplies, training and tactical support, but has traditionally enjoyed strong backing from Savimbi's Ovimbundu tribe, the largest ethnic group in Angola, which lives on the densely-populated central plateau. UNITA may not simply disappear with the independence of Namibia and the ending of South African raids into southern Angola.



## Rene tries to keep Seychelles neutral

By Abstair Matheson

NAIROBI — The French mercenary Bob Denard, when he was "big daddy" of the Comores after his successful coup in 1978, was once asked why these bunch of volcanic peaks sticking out of the Indian Ocean had any importance. Pointing seaward from a craggy hilltop to a string of supertankers on the horizon sailing from the Gulf around the Cape, he smiled wryly and said: "You think we're poor? These are our resources — out there."

Much the same reply could be given on the Seychelles today by President France Albert Rene, after surviving yet another attempt to overthrow him — for those tankers are also passing his island.

Of all the many islands in the vast Indian Ocean which straddle the oil route to the West, the Seychelles is by far the most strategically situated. At the top end of a long chain of islands, it is the "Adam's apple" of the tanker lane's "throat" passing through the Mozambique channel Narrows.

Mahe, chief island of the Seychelles chain, lies exactly midway between Mombasa on the African mainland and the Diego Garcia atoll, making it an obvious staging point in the logistic supply line to the remote atoll, the main U.S. "launching pad" in the entire Indian Ocean. So, when the Rapid Deployment Force eventually gets under way, the Seychelles could be a link, albeit a weak one, in the chain.

Its weakness lies in Rene's current ambivalent role in trying to be strictly nonaligned in the latest cold war moves on the Indian Ocean chessboard, yet at the same time carrying out his country's obligations to the West.

Most visible of these is "le Golfball," the big white dome and central feature of the American tracking station, which was built when the island was securely inside the Western defense chain east of Suez. Rene's decision this year to renew the lease for the U.S. communication facility is one of several ironies on these islands which are seen to be Marxist-orientated.

Although it does not suit his radical left-wing image, it would not surprise men like Bill Attwood, former U.S. ambassador to Kenya, who wrote in his book *The Reds and the Blacks* that when Rene was still a fledgling politician in the 60s he used to hang around the embassy in Nairobi seeking support and handouts.

A Socialist he certainly is, but Rene certainly tried hard to steer a strictly nonaligned course at a time when the whole Indian Ocean scenario intensified dramatically with Iran's revolution and the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. He has successfully resisted Soviet pressure for a naval foothold on the islands by ruling that the superpowers can refuel and revictual their warships but only on a quota basis, and nothing more.

Even after the abortive coup revealed the glaring gaps in the country's security, it was not to East Germany or to Cuba that Rene sent his special emissary last week, but to Bonn for West German assistance and money.

While interest in the Seychelles and the Indian Ocean region remains a high priority, it is not believed that the U.S. State Department would involve itself in such a messy and botched affair as the farcical shootout and hijacking at Points Laree airport.

But it is equally inconceivable that South Africa, if it officially organized the attempt, would not have been more ingenious with a back-up plan. Some African diplomats, however, think it is possible that factions inside the government or close to it might have been responsible, and gravely underestimated the task ahead.

Certainly most Seychellois exiles would be happy to back any attempt which would open up the islands to free enterprise again.

The public inquiry which the Seychelles has requested the United Nations to undertake may get

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CREATIVE OIL PAINTINGS: Left, a lone figure plunges from light to dark, Faisal Samra, right, emphasizes plastic arts and is discussing his painting of men in a street.

Youth participation in art encouraged

Faisal Samra's work combines concrete, spiritual

By Jean Grant

DAMMAM — Faisal Samra strides into the futuristic Damman Sports Center past the Olympic-sized swimming pool over to the spotlight corner where he has assembled the Youth Welfare League art exhibit. In the distance the splashing of youths from the oasis town of Safwa as they do their laps under the guidance of Korean coach provides a background for Samra's comments on the art in the exhibit. The green-roofed sports complex provides a surprisingly pleasant setting for an art show. No place here for whispers or stifled yawns where art seems as vigorous an effort as the strenuous swimming of laps.

Faisal Samra is the Damman artist responsible for encouraging the plastic arts for the Youth Welfare League in the Eastern Province. He got his training in Paris and it shows. He talks with the enthusiasm of an artist just off the Place du Tertre in Montmartre peppering his speech with quotes from Sartre.

"Get inside the media," Samra urges the viewer, "keep your soul and travel about." Although he is reluctant to talk about his philosophy of art, preferring to allow his works to speak for themselves, he does admit, "I try to make a marriage of the concrete and the spiritual; you need both spiritualism and materialism. You cannot depend only on one side of life."

Questioned why he painted a *Bisht* blue rather than the traditional brown or black, he scolded, "Why shouldn't I paint it blue? I want to free color, to give it a breath of fresh air. To question its color is to do the same as critics who asked an impressionist why he painted the face of a man green."

Samra's promise is most readily seen in his drawings. These simple line sketches are so unobtrusive that it is easy to miss them altogether. To do so would be a pity. In a masterful sketch of a man reading the Quran, the seated reader is so absorbed by the book that he is oblivious to the flies that Samra has drawn in.

Samra models another sketch after a drawing by the 13th Century Iraqi artist Al Wazidi. Samra aimed at freezing a micro-second of time in this sketch: Two bearded men crane their necks to peer up at someone on rooftop. Their beards tick out horizontally

defying the law of gravity. The men are caught in motion.

A still life depicts an elegant table with Louis quize curves; the suggestion of cushions in the background increases the feel of opulence. This table was in an old house Samra rented in Casablanca.

Another drawing caricaturizes the technology of an airplane wing, sketched by Samra when aboard a jet. As night fell, Samra turned on the light so he could see his sketch book. Doing so, he blotted out the view of the wing outside. So he alternated; first switching the light on while he sketched so he could see what he was doing, then turning it off so he could absorb the intricacies of construction of the wing, "people must have wondered what kind of crazy man I was," Samra said with a laugh, "turning on and off the light like that."

His oils are a dramatic contrast to the eloquent but unobtrusive drawings. The oils are huge planes of dramatic color, reminiscent in style of the works of the British painter Francis Bacon whom Samra met in Paris. What he shares with Bacon is a sense of movement in his tableaux. "Movement for me is life," affirms Samra simply. In these expanses of magenta, crimson, and yellow, details gradually surface: Reflections in a glass or variations in tones. One painting shows men on a street. In another, a swimmer pivots down, searching perhaps for a way out. "There is always an exit," repeats Samra, "always a way out for the one who jumps boldly into the source." Still there is something vaguely unsettling in the tableau, a feel of desperate effort there amidst the garish colors.

Samra always "knew" he would be an artist, belonging to the "it's something you're born with" school of thought. On arriving in Paris in a very cold November of 1973 and showing his professor his portfolio, he was warned, "You'll have to work very hard." Impulsively Samra scrapped that portfolio and began working feverishly on another. Five months later, it was finished. His professor was amazed, said, "there has been a revolution inside you," and gave him an A. On December 13, 1979, Samra faced and satisfied the 12 man jury of the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux Arts. After receiving his *diplome des arts plastiques* Samra returned to Saudi Arabia in March, 1980. He worked as a television studio designer in

Dammam. He has been with the Youth Welfare League just over a month and arranged the present exhibit in record time.

Samra hopes part of the YWL Youth hostel may be used as a studio for budding artists; he would, he says, enjoy being a *maître d'atelier*. He believes competitions for beginners and professional painters should be kept separate. A competition determined which of the young artists would have the honor of having their work exhibited in the current exhibit alongside the best that the Eastern province has to offer. Abdul Rahman Sulaiman, Abdul Aziz Dhaffar, Youssef Marhoum, Reda Habib, and Turki Dossary were the young artists so honored. They brought a much-needed breath of fresh air to the show since many of the established artists simply brought out their old wares. Nonetheless there were some fine oils by Ibtisam Al

Gosabi and a small exquisite painting by Wajeh Midwar of palms. The works of Al Mana, Oertley, and Quagnarli were on view for those who missed showings of these in the past.

It is Samra's dream that one day the status of professional artist will be a reality in Saudi Arabia. He would like the country to have "artists in residence" who live handsomely off their art instead of doing it only in their free time. What is perhaps needed even more is an agent who will market the works of local artists not just for private citizens to hang on their majlis walls, but also to head offices of companies and insitutes. The best of local art merits to be displayed as well as exotic imports from the European art scene. The exhibit continues through today at the Damman Sports Center near the Carlton Al Moaded Hotel.

Sophisticated lasers create detailed maps

By Penny Pagano

WASHINGTON (LAT) — A silent black revolving door drops a curtain of darkness across a small room that is empty except for a solitary machine. In the pitch blackness, inside a long metal cylinder, light beams of a powerful laser go to work. With speed and precision, the laser glides across the cylinder, scanning a map and collecting names and other bits of data to be fed to a computer.

This sophisticated device, which saves skilled technicians hours of tedious drawing, is part of a new breed of electronic mapmakers. And the new equipment — lasers, computers, space satellites, and other technological marvels — are fast revolutionizing the ancient art of cartography.

The day is not far off, experts say, when a national computer bank will bring together myriad mapping details — from ocean currents to population trends — now collected separately by dozens of government agencies.

When that day arrives, it will be possible to turn out custom-tailored maps to meet almost any need. An individual planning a trip, for instance, could ask the computer to print out a map detailing possible routes, weather forecasts and diesel gas station locations. With similar ease, and oil company might order up a map to provide details on remote areas of land that are considered promising for drilling.

And, to further speed the process, video display tubes may be used to deliver such maps to users.

"There will be a time when the cartographic map as we know it won't be on paper," predicted Ralph E. Ehrenberg, assistant chief of the Library of Congress, Geography and Map Division.

While most people take maps for granted, they have played a vital — and changing — communication role in Western civilization. Their evolution was affected by discoveries of new trade routes and new countries, by wars and changes of political power, by man's increased mobility, and now, by new technological advances.

Most of us are at ease with gas-station maps (although it never seems possible to close them the same way they were unfolded) with grade school globes that showed us how far away China is, and with classroom wall maps of the United States that always seemed to have more states and capitol than it was possible to memorize.

Less widely known are the host of specialized maps that have become indispensable to many types of work. Maps of air routes are essential for aircraft pilots, and air traffic controllers just as navigational charts are for ship captains. Other kinds of maps detail changing land formations, weather trends, earthquake fault lines, and ocean currents, as well as population densities and trends.

Governments use maps not only for preparing defense strategies and military operations, but for a variety of other purposes, including taxes, census-taking, highways, urban and environmental planning and energy resource development. The new technology is making it much easier to produce maps that are more complex and more accurate, experts say.

"I have far more confidence in maps now," says Richard J. Darley, chief cartographer for the National Geographic Society, one of the major private map producers in the United States.

At the same time, the increasing trend to specialization makes maps more utilitarian, and some say, much less artistic and attractive.

The era of specialized maps — and the increased demand they stimulate — also places strains on some basic map work. For instance, the U.S. Geological Survey, part of the Department of the Interior that produces the official U.S. maps, has been trying for years to map the entire United States in 40-60 mile segments. It will take 55,000 maps all told to complete the task, which to date is only 80 percent completed.

"Updating these maps is a mammoth job," Roy R. Mullen, associate chief of the survey's national mapping division, said. "If we only had a country the size of New Jersey or Pennsylvania, we could do a great job."

In setting priorities, the survey has paid more attention to populated areas than to highly remote areas like the Alkaline Flats in Nevada. Now, however, with such things as energy needs changing, some of those more remote areas are being surveyed for their resource potential.

Other mapmakers like Darley at National Geographic, say they must spend increasing time keeping track of world changes reflecting newly independent countries, boundary shifts and political disputes over borders, and changes in names such as the Chinese decision to romanize its language with pinyin spelling. The society has one man who does nothing but travel to record such changes.

Darley, who has been a mapmaker for 34 years, following in the footsteps of his father, drew daily battle maps in France for Gen. John J. Pershing in World War I, doesn't seem to mind.

"If nothing ever changed," he said, "we wouldn't have a job."

Mapmaking has its own folklore, mysteries and intrigue. Centuries ago, some mapmakers would deliberately draw mistakes to see if a rival would copy them. And there are stories about important treaties that were based on poorly drawn maps.

For more than a century, California was mapped as an island because early Spanish navigators drew it that way in the early 1600s. Their mistake persisted throughout Europe until 1747, when King Ferdinand VII had to issue a royal decree proclaiming that "California is not an island."

Today, some countries release only those details of geography they wish others to know. The Russians, for example, have been notorious for purposely publishing unreliable maps. They leave off details like railroads. The best street map of Moscow isn't put out by the Russians, but by the Central Intelligence Agency.

After man's exploration of the world, the greatest influences on mapmaking have come from technology — the printing press, the telescope, aerial photography and sophisticated electronic measuring devices. With those devices, mapmakers gradually exchanged their long, tedious, field survey work for the office drawing board. Pen and ink were replaced by pens with metal points that could scratch lines.

Engineers replaced early field surveyors, just as computer specialists are now replacing geographers.

Map experts agree that perhaps none of those advances will rival the impact that more recent developments like satellite imagery, computers, and lasers will have on their profession.

Brazil industry causes worst 'valley of death'

By K. Michael Fraser

CUBATAO, Brazil (AP) — Industrial development in a once-beautiful area along Brazil's tropical southern coast has created a "valley of death" which officials say could be the most polluted spot on earth. As a result, according to doctors and environmentalists, the 80,000 people who live here suffer from high rates of lung disease, skin cancer, muscular dystrophy and birth defects. Among the latter is a startlingly high incidence of anencephaly — the birth of babies without brains.

Less than 30 years ago, Cubatao was a typical small town in southern Brazil, with a broad main street, low buildings and slow pace. In 1954 the government inaugurated an oil refinery, and after that 22 large companies — including several foreign-run multinationals — moved into the area with chemical, fertilizer, steel and cement plants. The factories caused pollution, of course. But the effect was intensified by mountains which rise 2,500-feet just 15 miles (24 km) away from the coastal plain on Camal A.S. Rameh, the director of the government environmental protection agency. He said the mountain trapped pollution-bearing winds had caused chemical rains to fall back on the town.

Today, Cubatao offers a vista of white, black, yellow factory smoke, a river that is frothy black and twisted scrub and dead trees on what once were green hills. When an outsider visits here, his throat starts to tickle within a few minutes.

Because the Brazilian government — wanted economic development which then encouraged industry to move into the area without restrictions — virtually ignored pollution, Cubatao, accordingly could be the polluted areas in the whole world. Rameh says the worst pollution, in terms of causing environment and health problems, comes from the 9,800 tons of chemicals that are spewed into the air each month, mostly in the form of phosphate fumes from fertilizer factories.

The dust causes breathing difficulties, irritates the respiratory tract, and can lead to more serious problems. Besides the solid particles, factories assault the environment with a myriad of chemicals that are potentially hazardous, including ammonia, carbon monoxide, and sulfuric acid, to name but a few of the more common. Mercury used to be on the list, but Rameh says it is now controlled.

Gromeu Magalhaes, a hospital administrator and city alderman, says health problems have been little studied in Cubatao but, "suspicion exists that pollution causes birth defects either by affecting the fetus, or by affecting the chromosomes of the parents."

He cited 10 babies born this year with no, or only partially formed, brains. The babies do not survive the defect, technically known

as anencephaly but commonly called "frog-face" because of the misshapen head.

The normal incidence of this defect is one per 5,000 live births, but in Cubatao the rate appears to be 10 times higher, or one per 500. And even this may be understated because doctors often disguise the cause of death. Magalhaes said he believes the rate is this because many work for the polluting companies and they want to avoid publicizing the problem.

But birth defects, according to Magalhaes do not end with anencephaly. The number of children which suffer from a variety of diseases which include skin cancer and muscular dystrophy are frequent.

Dr. Moacyr Cardoso is one of the few people to have hard data on the effects of pollution in Cubatao. Specializing in breathing disorders, he was contracted by two companies to study workers in what environmentalists routinely refer to as the "Valley of Death."

In the first study he examined workers who were about to be hired and found they had a normal 5 percent to 6 percent rate of respiratory problems.

In the second study carried out for another company, which produces fertilizers, his equipment detected lung problems among 28 percent of the men already employed. His personal examinations of these workers revealed that 57 percent had symptoms of problems.

The longer they had worked in the fertilizer plant, the more difficulty they had in breathing, he said.

Dr. Cardoso said the study ended when he presented his data to the company, and to his knowledge no measures were taken to protect the health of the employees.

Dr. Alberto Pessoa, Cubatao's secretary of health, says respiratory problems are the worst result of pollution, particularly in Vila Parisi, a slum of 10,000 people in the heart of the industrial district where pollution is concentrated. In Vila Parisi, wooden shacks stand beside ditches that are open sewers, and their stench competes with that of the surrounding factories.

"The symptoms of respiratory problems are four times higher in Vila Parisi than in the rest of Cubatao," Dr. Pessoa says. Bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, and tuberculosis are the most common ailments. "It is suicide to live in Vila Parisi. The population lives in sub-human conditions, and the situation is really dramatic," he said.

But many in Vila Parisi say they have no choice. They provide labor for the factories at wages that range from \$125 to \$400 a month, high for this category in Brazil where the minimum wage is \$97 dollars a month.

Fidelis souza Vira has lived in Vila Parisi 16 years and complains of a chronic cough. "The ammonia is the worst. When the wind blows this way it comes like a cloud and you feel you can't breathe," he said.



GIANT'S SHOE: Here five-year-old Chris Kostelo tries on a giant shoe during an exhibition at St. Petersburg, Florida. The shoe measures 24 inches and belonged to Harley Davidson, a famous American giant who was 9 feet tall.

Researchers see pigeon peas as a solution to world hunger

By Michael Daka

NAIROBI, (R) — It is ugly and awkward. Gourmets wouldn't like it and gardeners would need it from their plots. But it might help solve the problem of feeding the world's hungry and under-nourished millions, according to researchers here.

It is the pigeon pea, a perennial shrub with woody stems and branches whose wrinkled pods sprout up to three meters (nine feet) above the ground. The beauty of the shrub is that its peas contain 20 percent protein and that it can tolerate the drought and heat which would wither other Third World staples like maize and beans.

Researchers here believe they have bred a strain of pigeon pea with a much higher yield than the existing varieties. Which are already grown extensively in India, Tanzania and Zambia.

With help from the Canadian International Development research center (IDRC) at the University of Nairobi, the researchers believe they are also making progress toward a disease resistant strain of pigeon pea. By breeding strains with out the use of costly fertilizers.

Project leader Dr. Moses Onim, a plant

breeder and geneticist, has developed five improved varieties which have attracted attention from local farmers in semi-arid regions of Kenya.

With a population growth rate of four percent, the Kenyan government has called on farmers to maximize their crops, and pigeon peas might be one way of doing that, according to project officials.

The normal pigeon pea is planted in October and harvested in July, a cycle of more than eight months.

Dr. Onim's varieties are also planted in October, before the rainy season, but give a first crop in February, a second in May, and there are signs that one variety might yield three crops before the ordinary variety bears fruit.

Last year, in tests at Machakos district, south of Nairobi, farmers reaped yields of 2,637 kilos (5,800 pounds) per hectare from the improved variety compared to 1,361 kilos per hectare for the traditional strain.

The tests show an increase of 93.8 percent and the highest yield in the world, according to Dr. Onim. According to his figures pigeon peas in Uganda, South America and Asia yield 163, and 700 and 750 kilos per hectare respectively.



**Moments before takeoff**

# Explosion hits plane in Mexico; six hurt

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 (AP) — A bomb exploded in the luggage compartment of a Nicaraguan jetliner Saturday, moments before the aircraft was to take off for El Salvador. The pilot, two flight attendants and three baggage handlers were injured by flying metal, authorities said.

The blast tore a huge hole in the left side of the Boeing 727, which had almost 100 persons aboard, said Juan de Dios Garza, deputy press officer at Mexico City's International Airport.

A security officer who asked anonymity said in a telephone interview the bomb was designed to explode while the jetliner was airborne. He said the plane's take-off had been delayed 50 minutes when the explosion occurred. It had arrived 40 minutes late and was delayed another 10 minutes because of heavy passenger booking.

"If things had gone as planned, the explosion would have occurred probably while the aircraft was flying somewhere around El Salvador, but the bomb exploded on the ground because of the delay," the security officer said.

Left-wing guerrillas are waging a bloody campaign against El Salvador's U.S.-backed civilian-military government, and Nicaragua's leftist government has been accused of funneling arms and other support to the guerrillas.

Nicaragua says its forces are still battling holdout supporters of the late President Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown in July 1979 in a revolt led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front that now rules the country. Somoza was slain by gunmen last year while living in exile in Paraguay.

The airplane explosion shook the passenger terminal and sent hundreds of people ducking for cover. Officials said pieces of metal ripped through windows of the terminal's corridors about 90 feet away.

"The boarding ramp was still hooked up to the front door of the plane when the explosion occurred," Garza said.

He identified the injured as pilot Capt. Augusto Romano, flight attendants Matilde Fiorita and Elizabeth Lemus, and baggage handlers Alfonso Centeno, Miguel A. Soto Velasco and Raul Crisostomo Vargas. The Nicaraguans and the baggage handlers Mexicans, he added.

"I went on board the plane and the first thing I saw was the stewardess down on the floor wounded," Vargas said. The plane, flight 527 of the Nicaraguan national airline Aeronica, was scheduled to land at San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, en route to the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

In Managua, Transport Minister Carlos Zarruck blamed "criminal terrorists" for the attack, but did not name any group. "The terrorist action reflects the mentality of certain people who are against our government," he told a news conference.

"Apparently, the criminals ... were also trying to involve Mexico and damage the good relations that exist between our two countries."

"We don't care about the plane but we are sorry that six innocent persons were injured," Zarruck added. He said Aeronica recently bought the plane for \$3.5 million.

Greenpeace ends protest at Mururoa

PARIS, Dec. 13 (R) — The ecologist group Greenpeace has withdrawn its protest boat from the waters round France's nuclear testing site at Mururoa in the south Pacific following an invitation from French President Francois Mitterrand for the crew to visit the atoll, a Greenpeace official said.

The crew anchored the boat Greenpeace off the atoll for ten days despite navy warnings not to approach the site. It said it would remain as long as France failed to reply to a request to stop all underground nuclear testing until a special United Nations session on disarmament in June 1982.

Greenpeace believes that radioactive material is seeping into the sea at Mururoa and that a gap half a mile long and one to two feet wide has opened in the atoll below sea level.

Last Thursday, Defense Minister Charles Hernu told the French National Assembly a storm had scattered some nuclear waste from past bomb tests on the atoll earlier this year. He repeated earlier denials that underground nuclear testing had increased radioactivity and that the atoll was breaking up.

**To save crops**

# U.S. farmers slaughter 3,000 rabbits

MUD LAKE, Idaho, Dec. 13 (AP) — Hundreds of farmers armed with baseball bats and tire irons Saturday swept through the sagebrush of southeastern Idaho, herding 3,000 voracious jackrabbits to slaughter in an effort to save their crops.

Organizers of the drive had expected to corral and kill up to 15,000 of the prolific rabbits, and two Nigerian students said they planned to ship up to 45,000 pounds of the meat back to Africa to feed their homeland's hungry people. But the plan to ship the meat was called off because only 3,000 rabbits were killed.

"It was a flop," said Orvin Twitchell, chairman of the Mud Lake Farmers' Rabbit Committee. "This is going to help us a lot, though. This is our first rabbit drive and now we're going to have some real rabbit drives."

Animal protection groups tried in vain to stop the slaughter as angry farmers argued the jackrabbits have destroyed \$5 million in crops in a population explosion that occurs about every 10 years.

The drive started at daybreak, in sub-freezing weather, about a half-mile from Mud Lake, a community of 194 persons in a sagebrush-covered area of eastern Idaho dotted with farms and cattle ranches.

An estimated 800 farmers — including men, women and children shouting and

blowing horns — spread out over an area of four to five miles to drive the rabbits into slaughter pens, where they were clubbed to death and their throats cut.

Sponsors had expected up to 2,000 persons on horseback and riding motorcycles. The cold weather was blamed for the light turnout.

As the line of herders made its way past the entrance of the funnel-shaped trap, thousands of jackrabbits turned and ran back toward the farmers, who began clubbing the hopping animals.

Only about 1,000 jackrabbits finally were herded into the pen to be killed — the rest lay on the prairie outside the pen, some in pools of blood. Jackrabbits are known for their big ears, dingy fur and long hind legs.

Experts told the farmers that the best way to kill rabbits was to stun them with a stick or club, break their necks and then slit their throats. Farm expert Gale Harding said the rabbits' heads should be cut off. Sheriff's deputy Lavar Summers warned the farmers they might be cited for misdemeanors under a state law banning cruelty to animals. But he said nothing probably would come from the citations.

Sheriff Garth Gunderson said he did not witness any illegal acts during the roundup. "They're taking care of it the best way you can. I feel they've tried to do that."

Max Finch, executive director of the Idaho Humane Society, had urged that farmers shoot the rabbits as a more humane way of killing them, but that was dropped as too dangerous with so many people "running around with guns."

The two Nigerians who planned to ship the rabbits to their country are both students at California State-Dominguez Hills in southern California. They said Saturday they hoped to launch an import-export business by freezing up to 45,000 pounds of rabbit meat and selling it in Nigeria.

Even with shipping costs estimated at \$25,000 for that amount of rabbit meat — which figures out to about 56 cents a pound — they said it would be far less expensive than beef.

In Washington, Deborah Schwartz of the State Department's Nigerian desk said one Nigerian official she would not name told her his government "probably would not look with favor" on an effort to import jackrabbits. And she said another said rabbit meat would be turned back at the border because of restrictions on importing animals.

One of the Nigerian students, Robert Eisebe, said Saturday it was strictly a private venture, not a government-sponsored deal.

**After Reagan shooting**

# FBI said kept N-code card

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) — FBI agents wound up with President Ronald Reagan's personal nuclear weapon code card after he was shot March 30 and refused to give it up for two days, *The Washington Post* said in Sunday editions.

The newspaper said officials "presume" a new card with different codes was issued in the interim. The card is not in the well-known attache case carried by a military officer near the president at all times, but was carried personally by the president.

The attache case contains information on and draft orders for various military options. The frequently changed card contains words and numbers that enables the president to identify himself to officials at the national military command center in the Pentagon if he has to use the telephone to order the use of nuclear weapons.

If the president is incapacitated, his authority falls on the vice president, who, it was reported, has a code card of his own.

According to the newspaper's account, FBI agents who cataloged evidence collected at the hospital where Reagan was taken — including bits of clothing cut from him in the emergency room — realized they had the card while Reagan was still undergoing surgery for the bullet in his chest. The newspaper said Reagan carried the card in his wallet.

The president's military aide, Lt. Col. Jose Muratti Jr., and Edward V. Hickey Jr., a White House security aide, asked for the card

back, but the FBI agents refused, the account continued.

The dispute was quickly referred to Attorney General William French Smith, who was in the cabinet room at the White House with other cabinet officers.

Smith instructed the FBI to keep the card, and agent James Werth told others at the hospital "he had his orders and he was going to maintain control," according to one witness quoted by the newspaper.

U.S. Attorney Charles F. C. Ruff, in charge of the investigation of the shooting, was quoted by the *Post* as saying, after he made inquiries about the matter recently, "there was a nuclear code that the FBI agents at GW (George Washington University Hospital) took ... There was a confrontation on the scene with the military adviser or aide. The matter was treated as a separate matter apart from the investigation, and it was resolved to my best knowledge within 36 to 48 hours."

White House communications director David Gergei was quoted as saying the account contained inaccuracies, which he did not specify, and adding, "at no time during the events of March 30 was the national security of the United States impaired. Beyond that, we have no comment."

The newspaper said Smith acknowledged the incident and declined further comment except to say "to my knowledge the procedures that were followed were all proper and they were taken intentionally and with a purpose."

**Fish oil diet**

# 'cuts risk' of heart attacks

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP) — A diet including fish oil appears to reduce levels of cholesterol and the formation of blood clots, both of which are associated with heart disease, a researcher reports.

Dr. William E. Connor, head of the clinical nutrition and lipid atherosclerosis laboratory at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland, has found evidence of fish oil's effects, the *Chicago Tribune* reported in Sunday editions.

Cholesterol, which can clog blood vessels, is considered by many researchers a major risk factor in heart disease. Blood clots can trigger heart attacks.

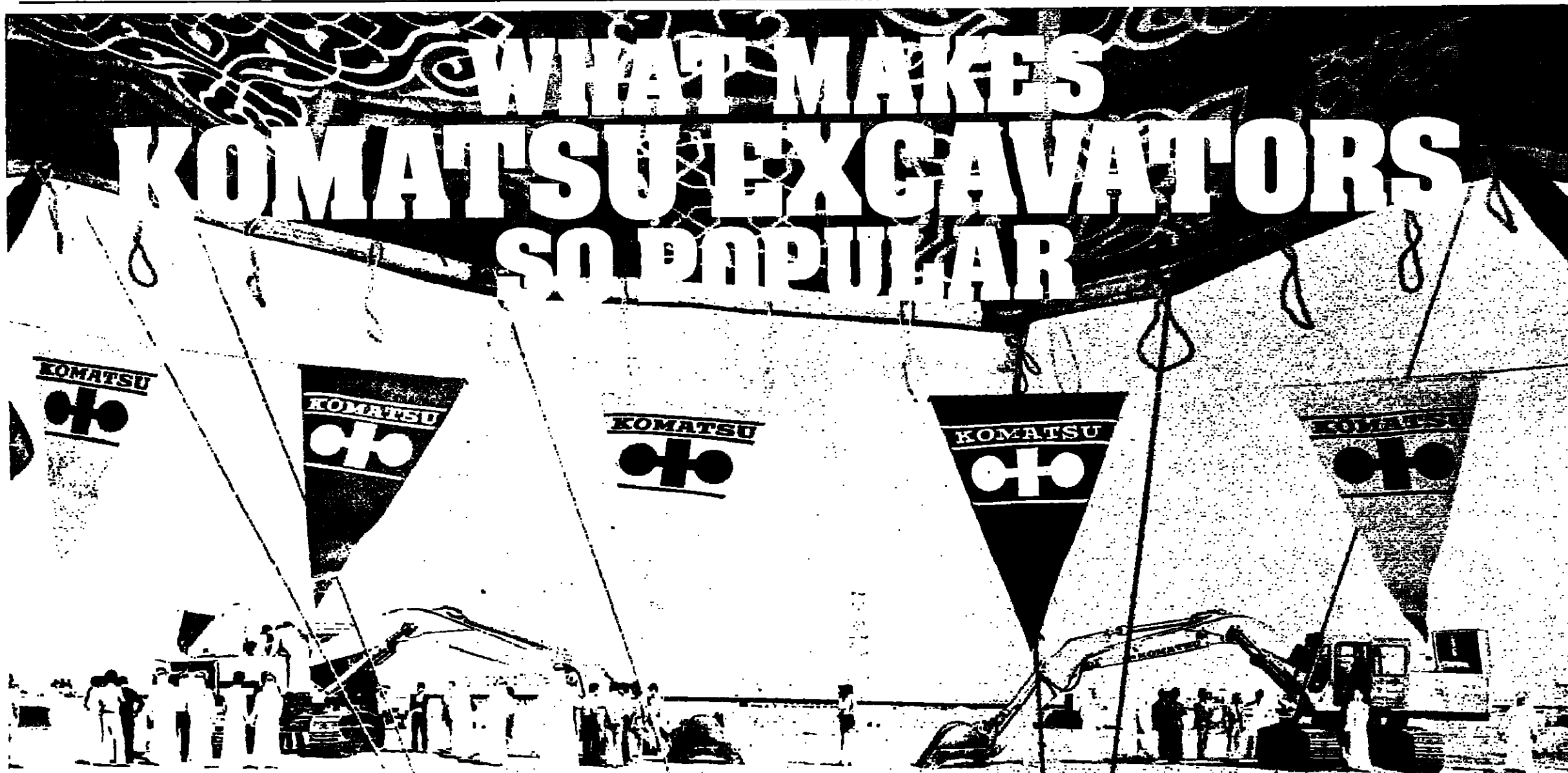
Connor reported last week at the annual meeting of the American Oil Chemists Society in Chicago that a diet containing salmon and salmon oil significantly reduced cholesterol levels in normal subjects, the *Tribune* said.

He said that diet also dramatically reduced fat levels in people with elevated cholesterol readings. In subjects with dangerously elevated blood fat levels, the salmon oil produced a 32 percent drop in cholesterol and a 66 percent decrease in triglycerides, another form of fat found in the blood.

Connor added that the fish oil diet also reduced the ability of blood platelets to form blood clots.

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# Taipei arms pose problem to America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AFP) — The U.S. administration is facing a dilemma over the question of arms sales to the Republic of China and relations with Communist China.

U.S. officials, who initially said they would decide before the end of the year on whether to go ahead with the sale of sophisticated weaponry to the Republic of China, now seem to be stalling for time.

Peking, with whom the United States would like to develop firm, strategic relations to counter "Soviet expansionism" in Asia and the Pacific, is categorically opposed to any new U.S. arms deal with Taipei.

Chinese officials have indicated that they would at the very least recall their ambassador to Washington if the arms deal goes through. New China News Agency recently noted that Peking was "seriously concerned" about this "crucial problem."

In an interview published by a Yugoslav newspaper, Chinese strongman Deng Xiaoping warned there would be a "strong" reaction if the United States continued to arm Taipei. "This is an interference in our domestic affairs," and China will not "stand for it," he said.

Taipei wishes to buy 50 FX fighters, worth about \$750 million, to replace its obsolescent F-104 fighters. Taipei now views the deal as a test of U.S. credibility and reliability.

The administration of President Ronald Reagan does not wish to compromise its relations with Peking, but is facing strong pressure from the right-wing of the Republican Party and from the pro-Taipei congressional lobby.

Several U.S. congressmen, including the influential right-wing North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, believe it would be a serious mistake to abandon Taipei, which they see as directly threatened by "Chinese communism."

The congressmen also want Reagan to hold one of his electoral promises, namely the resumption of official relations with the Republic of China.

"It is precisely because we are fully aware of the problems raised by this business, both on the internal political front and on the matter of our relations with China, that we're not going to take over-hasty action," a State Department spokesman said Friday.

Some State Department experts also fear that a worsening of Sino-U.S. relations over Taipei might also bring down Vice-Chairman Deng, viewed as one of the main proponents of stronger U.S.-Chinese strategic cooperation. Deng might be criticized by his political adversaries for overplaying "the American card," they believe.

But U.S. officials cannot put off the decision forever, as Chinese authorities have indicated there could be no further talk of military cooperation until the question of arms sales to Taipei has been resolved.

## Professor's wife kidnapped, slain by Guatemalans

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 13 (AP) — Kidnappers shot and jailed the wife of a noted university professor and dumped her body in a street in the south side of the capital, police reported.

They said Saturday that Maria Elena Chaverria de Quintana, 38, was kidnapped Dec. 5 by gunmen outside her home in Guatemala City and the body was found Friday night.

Her husband, Victor Rene Quintana Diaz, an economist and member of San Carlos National University's board of regents, was traveling abroad. University members have been frequent victims or fight-wing terrorists who claim faculty members help leftist insurgents. Faculty members and others connected with the university have been killed in the past two years in violence linked to the right-wing squads.

Police also reported Saturday that three gunmen, believed to be left-wing guerrillas, boarded a bus in a southeastern suburb and shot a policeman to death.

An average of about 300 persons are killed monthly in violence between four guerrilla groups fighting the rightist regime and at least three right-wing paramilitary groups.

## Samrin expected to visit Moscow

BANGKOK, Dec. 13 (AFP) — New Cambodian party leader Heng Samrin left Ulan Bator Saturday after a five-day official visit to Mongolia during which he signed a bilateral friendship and cooperation treaty, the Phnom Penh news agency SPK reported Sunday.

The agency, monitored here, did not say where Heng Samrin was going though it seemed certain he would pass through Moscow as he did on his way to Ulan Bator shortly after replacing Pen Sovann as party chief on Dec. 4.

Analysts here have been scrutinizing possible signs that Moscow is displeased with the removal of Pen Sovann, who reportedly had been favoring his contacts with the Soviet Union at the expense of Vietnam.

One such possible indication was the low level Soviet delegation which greeted Heng Samrin in Moscow while en route to Mongolia. Another was the brief and unusually late congratulatory message sent to Heng Samrin by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

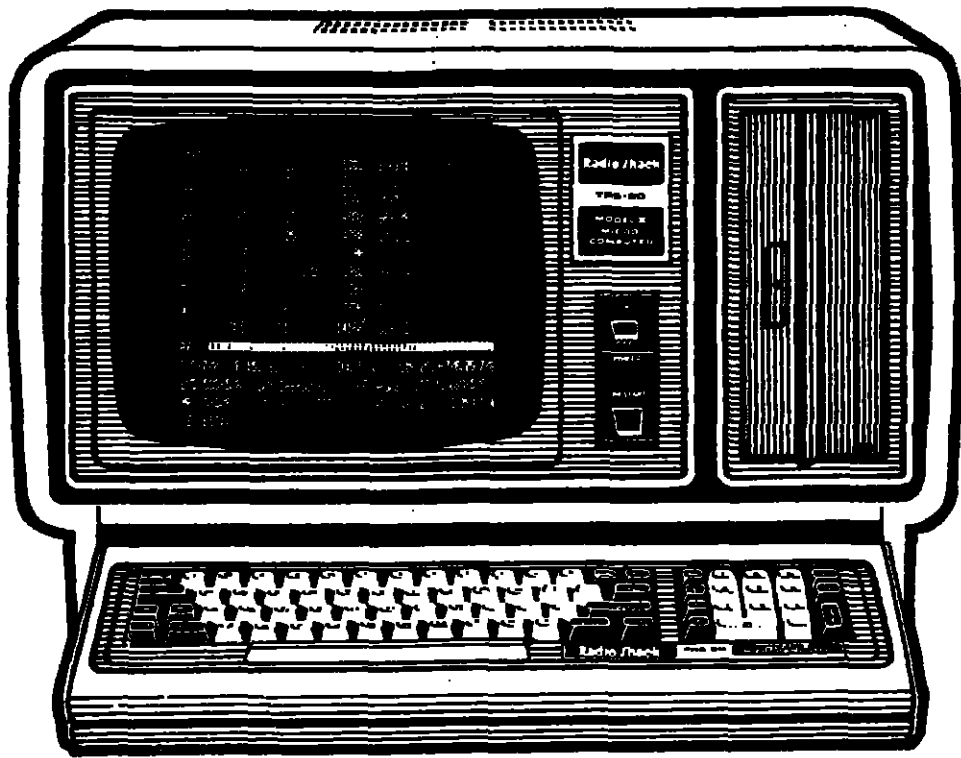
The Vietnamese news agency VNA had still not referred to Brezhnev's message by Sunday afternoon, a rare omission under normal circumstances since it has a correspondent in Moscow and regularly quotes the Soviet news agency Tass.

The Cambodian news agency, which carried an abbreviated version of Brezhnev's message Saturday, said Heng Samrin was seen off at Ulan Bator's airport by head of state and party leader Yumjaagajyan Tsedenbal. Tsedenbal signed the 5-year friendship and cooperation treaty for the Mongolian side.



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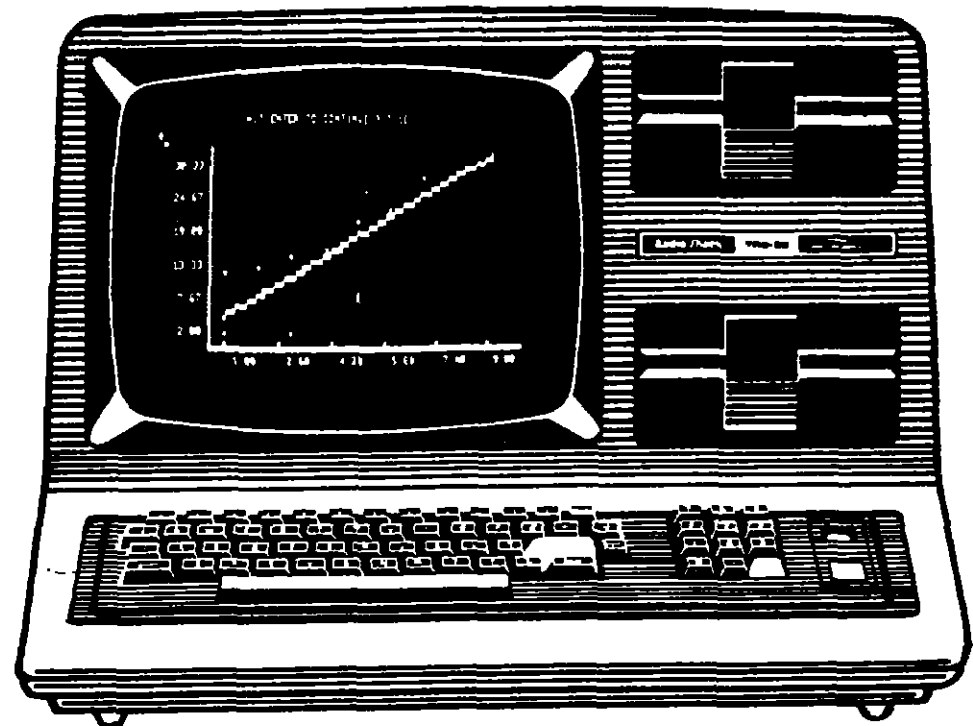
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Extension for six months

# Bonn, Berlin reach agreement on credit

HUBERTUSSTOCK, East Germany, Dec. 13 (R) — West Germany has agreed to extend an interest-free credit to East Germany for six months beyond the expiry of the present arrangement at the end of this month, West German sources said.

The agreement was reached Saturday during talks between West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff and a senior East German official, Guenter Mittag, within the framework of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's visit to the East.

The annual credit, which enables East Germany to buy West German goods, currently runs to (\$380 million). It would normally revert to its original level of \$90 million at the end of this year until a new agreement was reached.

The West German sources said an interim extension accord would be signed next

Thursday. Talks on a new agreement would be held until mid-1982 with the participation of the West German Central Bank (Bundesbank). Bonn government sources said last month the Bundesbank was unwilling to finance the credit beyond this year.

Delegation sources said Count Lambsdorff had proposed talks should begin soon on piping Soviet gas to West Berlin through East Germany. Mittag did not object, they added. Last month, the Soviet gas export agency Soyuzgazexport said it was prepared to supply an annual 700 million cubic meters (25 billion cubic feet) of Siberian gas to West Berlin, the first such offer.

It would be piped to West Berlin from the main East-West trunk line running through Czechoslovakia and crossing East Germany which surrounds West Berlin.

## Suez toll may be collected in dollars

ISMAILIA, Dec. 13 (R) — The Suez Canal Authority is considering collecting transit tolls in dollars instead of the present system of Special Drawing Rights (SDR), the Authority Chairman Mashour Ahmad Mashour has said.

Mashour told a news conference this was because the value of the SDR against the U.S. dollar had dropped from about \$1.30 in 1980 to about \$1.16 this year, leading to a decrease in toll revenues.

The chairman confirmed transit tolls would be increased by an average of five percent as from Jan. 1, but he asserted that despite the increase, the Suez Canal is still the world's cheapest waterway. Mashour said oil tonnage transported through the 173 kms waterway in 1981 had increased by 60 percent compared with 1980.

The average daily transit income this year reached \$2.4 million, a 26 percent increase over 1980, he added.

## UAE liquidity increases to \$9.6 billion

ABU DHABI, Dec. 13 (WMA): Liquidity in the UAE rose in the first six months of 1981 to DH 35.5 billion (\$9.6 billion) as compared to DH 33 billion \$8.92 billion) in Dec. 1980.

The total currency in circulation as at June 1981 totaled DH 7.9 billion against DH 7.4 billion as at December 1980. This was stated in a report issued by the Central Bank on Development of Currency and Banking in the UAE in the first half of 1981.

The Central Bank's holdings in the first half of 1981 totaled DH 10.8 billion, as compared to DH 9.8 billion as at December 1980, a 10 percent increase, according to the report.

Current accounts with the Central Bank as at June 1981 totaled DH 3.2 billion. The amount of currency exported during the first half of this year totaled DH 228 million.

The Central Bank's capital rose from DH 100 million at the end of 1980 to DH 300 million, when the bank law no. 10/81 was issued.

The report stated that a notable expansion of commercial banks activity was reflected in the growth of their total unified balances, which rose in the first half of 1981 to DH 57.8 billion.

Government assets in commercial banks continued to decline in the first half of this year, according to the report. Loans by banks until last June totaled DH 33.9 billion as compared to December 1980.

The total public revenue in the country during the present five-year plan (1981-1985) has been estimated at DH 303.2 billion (\$81.955 billion) as against DH 174.2 billion (\$47.1 billion) during the last five years (1976-1980).

The total public expenditure during this period will rise to DH 250 billion against DH 138.7 billion for the 1976-1980 period. The surplus of the country is expected to reach DH 53.3 billion from DH 35.5 billion during the last five years, according to the projection of the first five-year plan (1981-1985), prepared by the planning ministry. The plan has been submitted to the cabinet.

The projection estimates wages at DH 50.7 billion, showing a rise of 13.7 percent a year as against DH 21.3 billion during the last five years.

The total current expenditures will rise from DH 49.8 billion to 131.9 billion. These include wages, subsidies, relief aid and expenses on social securities. The capital expenditure has been estimated at DH 118 billion during the period as against 88.9 billion during 1976-1980. The capital expenditure includes allocations for the government investment programs, loans, shares in the Arab companies and the international corporations and external loans granted by the country.

## China adopts new law to control income tax of foreign companies

PEKING, Dec. 13 (Agencies) — China's National People's Congress adopted a new law on income tax on foreign companies, approved a shakeup of the government bureaucracy and expressed its concern over rising prices Sunday.

Closing their 14-day 1981 session, the 3,200 members voted on 11 laws and resolutions in a 50-minute meeting. The income tax law, passed unanimously, will impose a levy of 20 to 40 percent, plus a 10 percent local tax, on foreign companies operating in China.

The law seemed likely to clear the way for U.S. oil companies to bid on exploration and development of China's offshore oil. They had been holding back until the tax situation was clarified. China's official Xinhua news agency said the law was written in such a way that foreign firms could claim taxes paid here as credit against their own nations' income taxes.

Officials told the congress the law was intended to attract more foreign investment to help accelerate China's economic modernization. In his report to the congress, Premier Zhao Ziyang took up another problem hindering economic progress — an overstaffed, inefficient, endlessly haggling, overlapping bureaucracy in which too many people have veto powers but responsibilities are not clearly spelled out.

A draft code of civil procedures was approved in principle. The text of the code has raised complex problems, according to the NPC legislative commission. Zhao's report on the economic situation, the important document presented at the session, was

### New currency planned

adopted unanimously. In a resolution, the deputies asked the government to "take further steps next year to strengthen the control of finance, credit and prices." They said the "basic balance between revenue and expenditure is not consolidated" and that "prices of some commodities are still going up."

At the beginning of the NPC session, the premier announced that China's economy would continue to develop at a moderate rate in the coming years and that readjustments would likely continue for about five years. The budget deficit for 1982 is expected to be around \$1,700 million or slightly more than the anticipated deficit this year of \$1,550 million.

They adopted unanimously a resolution on reforestation which asked every citizen aged over 10 to plant from three to five trees each year. Delegates put off consideration of a revision of the constitution until the next plenary session.

Zhu Xuefan was elected a vice-chairman of the NPC by a unanimous vote minus one abstention. Zhu, 76, who joins 19 other vice-chairmen, is vice-president of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions. A native of Zhejiang, he was minister of posts and telecommunications before the cultural revolution.

The session also approved reports on the activities of the Supreme People's Court and Supreme People's Procuratorate (public prosecutor), the 2,318 motions put forward by the deputies and the 1980 budget and budget forecast.

Meanwhile, China is considering issuing a new kind of currency in the four special economic zones created last year to attract foreign investors.

The zones are in Shenzhen (Shumchum), Zhuhai and Shantou (Swatow) in the south of Guangdong province, and Xiamen (Amoy) in Fujian in the southeast. They were created to promote foreign investment and the introduction of advanced technology while bringing in large amount of foreign exchange.

The weekly Peking Review said in its latest issue the new currency was being considered because of the "unique characteristics" of the special zones, where use of foreign currency is for the time being restricted to a few places. Last year, China made it obligatory for foreigners to use currency certificates in shops reserved for foreigners, but without recognizing the certificates as a new kind of currency. These certificates are supplied by the Bank of China in exchange for foreign currency.

Meanwhile, The Peking Review said there was a certain amount of "exploitation" of workers in the special economic zones, where foreigners are allowed to repatriate part of the profits from their investments. China, the weekly added, was following a policy similar to that practiced vis-a-vis Chinese capitalists who rallied to the regime in the 1950s.

The weekly cited the example of Shenzhen, one of the four zones which is situated at the border with the British colony of Hong Kong where agreements on KPP projects with a total value of \$400 million were signed during the past three years. Of these, 548 were already in operation while another 95 were under construction.

## Bonn to step up cooperation with Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 13 (AP) — The level of economic cooperation between West Germany and Pakistan, which doubled this year, is expected to further improve during the coming years, a top parliamentarian from that country has said.

Dr. Heinz Gunther Husch, vice chairman of the West German Parliamentary Committee on Economic Cooperation, said Saturday upon arrival here that relations between West Germany and Pakistan are "very good" and that members of his committee "strongly support increased cooperation in the economic field."

The Christian Democratic Party member is visiting Pakistan with two other members of his committee, Helga Schuchardt of the Free Democratic Party and H. Binding of the Social Democratic Party. The main purpose of his visit is to see how Pakistan's development projects can be implemented with his country's assistance, he said. In answer to a question, Dr. Husch said the Afghan problem

arises out of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and "does not concern Pakistan alone, but all the countries of the world must continue their efforts for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country."

He said Pakistan's role in the maintenance and relief of Afghan refugees is "praiseworthy." He said "in view of the geopolitical situation in the region, it is imperative that Pakistan should be strong enough militarily as well as economically."

Meanwhile, the Minister Otto Graf Lambsdorff arrives in New Delhi Monday on a two-day visit during which he will have meetings with Indian ministers and businessmen.

His program includes a call on Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and discussions with at least five Indian ministers on topics ranging from Indo-German collaboration to the North-South dialogue. The problems of the world economy and their impact on the economics of both countries are likely to dominate the ministers' discussions with Indian leaders.

The team of German industrialists accompanying him will assess the investment climate here, the sources said.

This is Lambsdorff's second visit to India this year. In August, he came to the west coast city of Bombay to participate in the silver jubilee celebration of the Indo-German Chamber of Commerce. West Germany is emerging as one of India's leading partners in trade and collaboration.

One hundred Indo-German collaboration agreements were sanctioned by the Indian government during 1980. In all, 511 Indo-German agreements are currently in operation, including 121 joint ventures with German shareholdings varying between 0.16 percent and 74 percent.

Main areas of German investment in India are machinery, chemicals, pharmaceutical products, electrical products, vehicles and automobile accessories.

The volume of Indo-German trade last year rose 13.1 percent to \$988 million.

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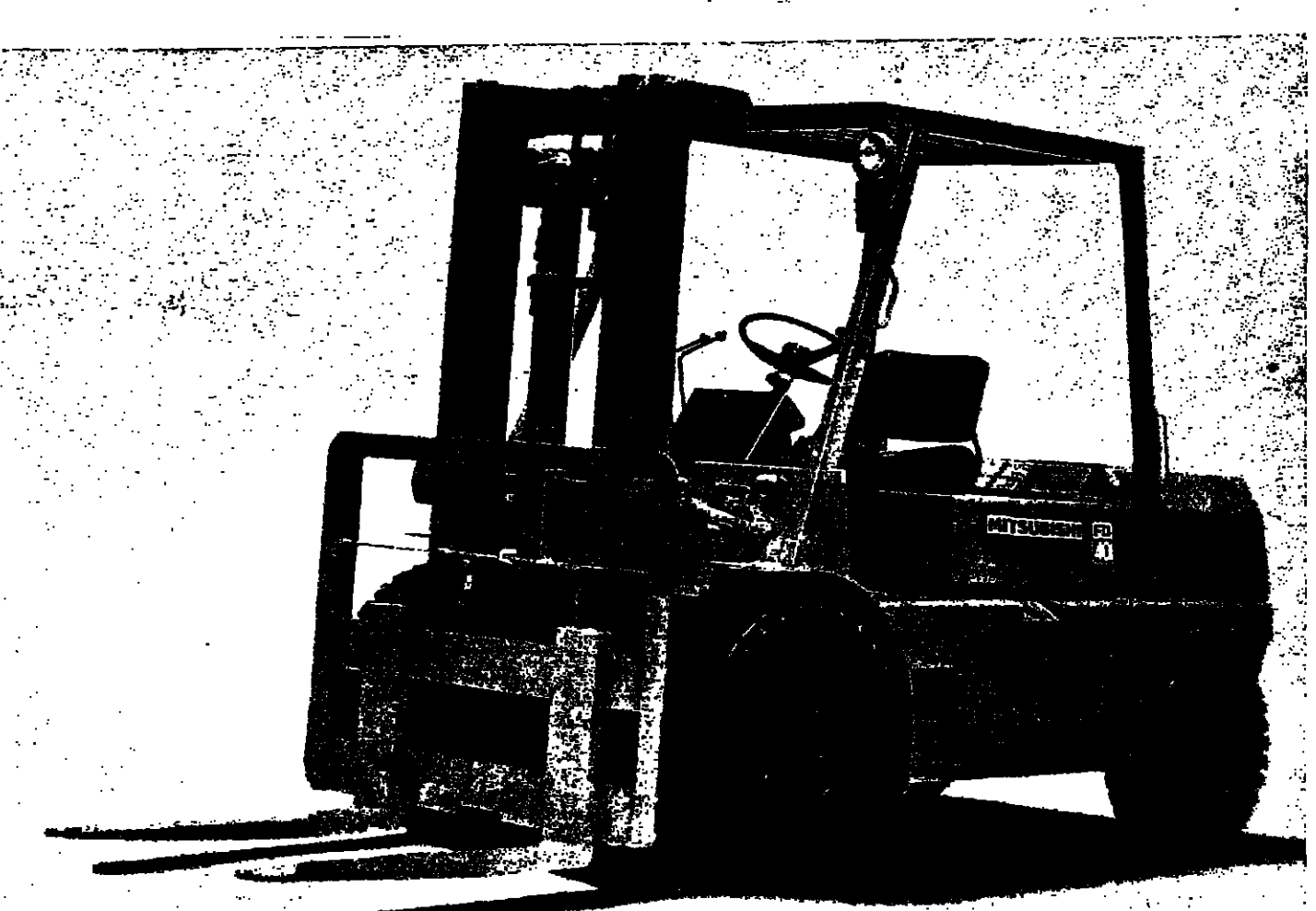
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**In Romania**

# Empty shop shelves bring long queues

VIENNA, Dec. 13 — A group of Romanian housewives has appealed to Mrs. Elena Ceausescu, the wife of the president, to come to their aid. Life is not worth living, they say, in a country where the shop shelves are empty and the queues are endless.

The appeal was published in the French human rights periodical *L'Alternative* as an open letter. Elena Ceausescu is a powerful person in Romania, her official capacities including a seat in the party leadership and the office of first vice-premier. Her absence from the public and political scene in recent weeks had been taken as a sign — in the very nervous atmosphere caused by Romania's present economic crisis — that she might be out of favor.

Her head did not fall, however, at the meetings in the first week of this month of the Communist Party Central Committee and the National Assembly. Instead, two central committee secretaries, Dumitru Popescu and Ilie Radulescu, and the former Deputy Premier Virgil Trofin were dismissed. The sacking of three senior officials responsible for coal mining was announced simultaneously.

The fall of Popescu is particularly interesting because he had long been the man in the central committee with responsibility for ideology. It was thus noticeable only a few weeks ago, the Romania was represented at the important conference of international central committee secretaries in Moscow on Nov. 3 and 4, not by him as usual, but by an ambitious younger central committee member, Peter Enache.

The mining officials were dismissed because the government had made the appalling discovery that much of the country's vital coal reserves existed only on paper. The officials made the mistake, rife in Romania, of adjusting the figures to fit the five-year plan.

At the latest central committee and National Assembly meetings, President Nicolae Ceausescu launched an unprecedented attack on the Warsaw Pact partners including the Soviet Union, for failing to come to Romania's aid in particular for cut-

ting back on promised energy supplies.

Romania has in turn cut off its electricity exports to Czechoslovakia, plunging that country into an energy crisis already threatening because of the failure of Polish coal exports and cuts in Russian oil and gas supplies.

After a slight period of reserve this autumn, during which it looked as though Romania might swing back along the Soviet ideological line in order to gain aid to end its acute economic crisis (shortages and debt repayment problems which can only be compared with Poland's), President Ceausescu had yet again struck out on an independent line. He said that disarmament proposals made by both President Reagan and President Brezhnev were worth serious consideration as a basis for negotiations. Romania is the only Warsaw Pact country which has refused to have Russian atomic warheads stationed on its territory.

At the close of their session, the National Assembly gave him official approval to continue as he sees fit with policies which have already earned him an official reprimand from the Czechoslovak leadership. All other Warsaw Pact countries have rejected Reagan's "zero option" plan as "pure propaganda."

## Arab Fund grants Mali \$8.1m loan

ABU DHABI, Dec. 13 (WAM) — Mali was Sunday granted dirhams 30 million (\$8.1 million) according to a loan agreement with the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development (ADFAED).

The loan, to contribute in financing the construction of the 565 k.m. GAO Road project in this West African country, is to be repaid over within 20 years with a grace period of five years. The agreement was signed by ADFAED Managing Director Nasser Al Noweis and Ambassador of Mali to Saudi Arabia, Sidi Muhammad Djeir who is currently visiting the country.



**HEAT FROM "HOT ROCKS"** — Geothermal energy is as old as the Earth itself, contained in brine lying within porous "hot rocks" up to three miles beneath the ground. In Southampton, southern England geologists have recently installed this giant drilling rig, the first stage in a project that will tap the underground source of energy and provide heat for a large part of the city center. Geologists estimate that Southampton lies on one of the largest "hot rock" strata in Britain and they expect to find the main geothermal reservoir at around 1700 ft (518 m).

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Saturday

|                         | SAMA   | Cash   | Transfer |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|----------|
| Bahraini Dinar          | 9.00   | 9.08   | 15.00    |
| Bangladesh Taka         | —      | —      | —        |
| Belgian Franc (1,000)   | —      | —      | 288.00   |
| Canadian Dollar         | 150.75 | 150.20 | 150.20   |
| Dutch Guilder (100)     | 138.25 | 137.20 | 137.20   |
| Egyptian Pound          | 3.61   | 4.03   | 4.03     |
| Emirate Dirham (100)    | 93.00  | 93.15  | 93.15    |
| French Franc (100)      | 59.75  | 59.30  | 59.30    |
| Greek Drachma (1,000)   | 56.00  | 60.35  | 60.35    |
| Indian Rupee (100)      | —      | 37.35  | 37.35    |
| Iranian Ryal (100)      | —      | —      | —        |
| Israeli Dinar           | —      | —      | —        |
| Italian Lira (10,000)   | 28.50  | 28.30  | 28.30    |
| Japanese Yen (1,000)    | 10.15  | 15.65  | 15.65    |
| Jordanian Dinar         | 12.15  | 10.09  | 10.09    |
| Kuwait Dinar            | 73.60  | 73.30  | 73.30    |
| Lebanese Lira (100)     | 60.50  | 64.80  | 64.80    |
| Moroccan Dirham (100)   | —      | 34.68  | 34.68    |
| Pakistani Rupee (100)   | —      | 42.50  | 42.50    |
| Philippine Peso (100)   | —      | 6.55   | 6.40     |
| Portuguese Escudo (100) | 94.00  | 94.05  | 94.05    |
| Qatari Riyal (100)      | —      | 167.35 | 167.35   |
| Singapore Dollar (100)  | 34.00  | 35.50  | 35.50    |
| Spanish Peseta (1,000)  | 185.25 | 184.90 | 184.90   |
| Sri Lanka Lira (100)    | 58.30  | 63.50  | 63.50    |
| Turkish Lira (1,000)    | —      | —      | —        |
| U.S. Dollar             | 3.429  | 3.420  | 3.420    |
| Yemeni Ryal (100)       | 75.00  | 74.90  | 74.90    |

## Risks of alternative energy sources debated

By Bertram Wolfe

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 — It is hard to identify a technical subject that has received more public attention and debate than energy. Indeed, arguments about energy, and nuclear energy in particular, have more intensity than anything else. Yet I am not convinced that these public arguments illuminate the central issues.

The difficulty with much of the energy debate is that it focuses on technical issues, such as radiation effects or radioactive waste disposal, framed so that the central underlying philosophical questions are obscured.

When considered in isolation, as is frequently the case, people's concerns about off-shore oil leaks, the hazards of liquefied natural gas, the dangers of natural-gas pipelines, western coal mining, nuclear waste disposal, environmental effects of shale oil, high-voltage transmission-line effects and the role of solar power lead nowhere. The risks associated with each of these activities can be viewed with fear, but they can be meaningfully discussed only when they are balanced against risks from alternative energy sources or from lack of energy.

One who believes that the future welfare of society is dependent on new domestic energy supplies will see large advantages to the development of nuclear power, off-shore oil

## Financial Roundup

# Riyal maintains strength

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — Despite the closure of the European markets on Sunday, the Bahraini-based OBUs and local institutions saw a fairly active day. Riyal deposit rates continued to rise but at a lower rate than Saturday's jump in rates. Dealers were predicting that dollar interest rates will continue to firm next week to take the one-year level to 16 percent. While this might seem a bit far fetched, yet the OBUs — offshore booking units — were quoting the one-year dollar rate at 15 1/8 - 15 1/4 percent on Sunday, which is another 1/8 percent rise over Friday's high rates.

The closure of the European markets did not also deter the Bahrain markets from quoting on the European currencies — something which they rarely do if they feel that the dollar will open uncertain the next day. Monday, Admittedly, quotes were "wide" with dealers trying to cover themselves in case their bet went wrong, but the mood is one of cautious optimism for the dollar to continue to rise.

The German mark was quoted at 2.2800.

levels after it had closed at 2.2790 on Friday, while the British pound fell back further to 1.8500 from the 1.8600 levels on Friday. Even the yen was knocked down to 219.60 levels from 219.30.

Attention however, was directed at the riyal markets. In the exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened at 3.4205-10 but gradually rose to 3.4210-15 by close of business with dealers reporting some moderate activity at 3.4215 levels. Commercial demand continued to be strong with the dollar on the rise. In the local money markets, Sunday was a quieter day than Saturday's brisk activity, with most transactions being in the one to three month periods but with some reported deals in the six months period.

Short dated funds continued to remain firm at 9-10 percent for the week, and around 8 1/2-9 1/2 percent for overnight funds. In the medium tenors, the three month riyal rate was quoted at 11 1/2-11 3/4 percent while the one-year was generally stable, although not bid, at 12 1/2-13 percent.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

| Authority                       | Description  | Tender Number | Tender Price (\$R) | Closing Date |
|---------------------------------|--|---------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Jizan Educational Zone for Boys | Construction of simplified structures for schools        | —             | 500                | 15-12-1981   |
| Khamis Mushait Municipality     | Four and seven millimeter asphalt layer for some streets | —             | 20                 | 18-12-1981   |
| " " "                           | Enlarging the mayor's office                             | —             | 20                 | 1-2-1982     |
| " " "                           | Temporary fences for public utilities and graveyards     | —             | 20                 | 18-12-82     |

## PORTS AUTHORITY—JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 17TH SAFAR 1402/13TH DECEMBER 1981

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :

| Berth | Name of Vessel    | Agent    | Type of Cargo               | Arrival  |
|-------|-------------------|----------|-----------------------------|----------|
| 2     | Bendir            | Star     | Reefer                      | 8.12.81  |
| 3     | Saffina-E-Arab    | S.C.S.A. | Rice/General                | 10.12.81 |
| 5     | Union Hodeidah    | O.C.E.   | Contra/Phy/Gen./Marb.       | 12.12.81 |
| 6     | Sun Happiness     | O.C.E.   | Apples/Pears/Eggs/Grapes    | 12.12.81 |
| 7     | Goranka           | S.C.S.A. | Contra/H.Lifts/Tea/General  | 10.12.81 |
| 8     | Jalaputra         | A.E.T.   | H. Lifts/Gen./C.Foods       | 11.12.81 |
| 9     | Barber Priam      | Barber   | Contra/Tractor/Gen./Bolsler | 13.12.81 |
| 11    | Alfujairah        | Kanoo    | Gen./Contra/St/Mobl.        | 11.12.81 |
| 15    | Tollie 'H'        | O.C.E.   | Chicken/Eggs/Cheese         | 11.12.81 |
| 18    | Odysseus          | Rolaco   | Bulk Cement                 | 10.12.81 |
| 20    | Medcement Carrier | Rolaco   | Bulk Cement                 | 12.12.81 |
| 21    | Golden Venture    | Alsaada  | Cables/Sulph/St. Wre        | 11.12.81 |
| 21    | Union Yenbo       | O.C.E.   | Contra/Gen./Calcium         | 12.12.81 |
| 23    | Evimeria          | Alsaada  | Poles/Pipes/Sand/Gen.       | 11.12.81 |
| 24    | El Obaid          | A.E.T.   | Cement/Gen./Contra.         | 9.12.81  |
| 25    | Bora Universal    | Star     | Fruit                       | 11.12.81 |
| 26    | Fushimi Maru      | Alireza  | General/Contra.             | 10.12.81 |
| 28    | Keslian Glory     | Alsaabah | Bagged Barley               | 11.12.81 |
| 30    | Nyala             | A.E.T.   | General/Paper               | 11.12.81 |
| 36    | Chaistine Maersk  | Kanoo    | Containers                  | 13.12.81 |
| 41    | ios - I           | O.C.E.   | Oranges                     | 10.12.81 |
| 42    | Anastasia         | Alsaabah | Timber                      | 12.12.81 |
| 43    | Eugenia 'M'       | Star     | Bagged Barley               | 7.12.81  |

## 2. RECENT ARRIVALS :

|                   |          |                             |          |
|-------------------|----------|-----------------------------|----------|
| Kamakura Maru     | Alireza  | Containers                  | 12.12.81 |
| Union Hodeidah    | O.C.E.   | Contra/Phy/Gen./Marb.       | "        |
| Union Yenbo       | O.C.E.   | Contra/Gen./Calcium         | "        |
| Sun Happiness     | O.C.E.   | Apples/Pears/Eggs/Gips      | "        |
| Medcement Carrier | Rolaco   | Bulk Cement                 | "        |
| Anastasia         | Alsaabah | Timber                      | "        |
| Barber Priam      | Barber   | Contra/Tractor/Gen./Bolsler | 13.12.81 |

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|     |                      |          |               |           |
|-----|----------------------|----------|---------------|-----------|
| 1.  | Taxiarchis           | Alsaada  | Bagged Sugar  | 12.12.81  |
| 3.  | New Dolphin          | Orr      | Loading Urea  | 7.12.81   |
| 6.  | Dicto                | Kanoo    | Gen/Rice      | 9.12.81   |
| 8.  | Assomatos            | Globe    | General       | 13.12.81  |
| 15. | Oak                  | Gosabli  | General       | 13.12.81  |
| 18. | Soula-K              | U.E.P.   | Bagged Barley | 9.12.81   |
| 20. | Mercury Lake         | Kanoo    | Reefer        | 12.12.81  |
| 21. | Stratherral          | Kanoo    | General       | 11.12.81  |
| 22. | Fonstia              | Alireza  | Steel Pipes   | 12.12.81  |
| 26. | San Pedro            | Rezzayat | Containers    | 13.12.81  |
| 29. | Al Yasrah            | Kanoo    | Steel Pipes   | 12.12.81  |
| 29. | San Pedro            | Rezzayat | Containers    | 123.12.81 |
| 30. | Jewon                | U.E.P.   | General       | 9.12.81   |
| 32. | Ohmazd               | A.E.T.   | General       | 13.12.81  |
| 36. | Tubul (D.B.)         | Alsaabah | Bulk Cement   | 29.11.81  |
| 37. | Pacific Insurer (DB) | Alireza  | Bulk Cement   | 11.12.81  |
| 38. | United Cove (DNB)    | Globe    | Bulk Cement   | 29.11.81  |



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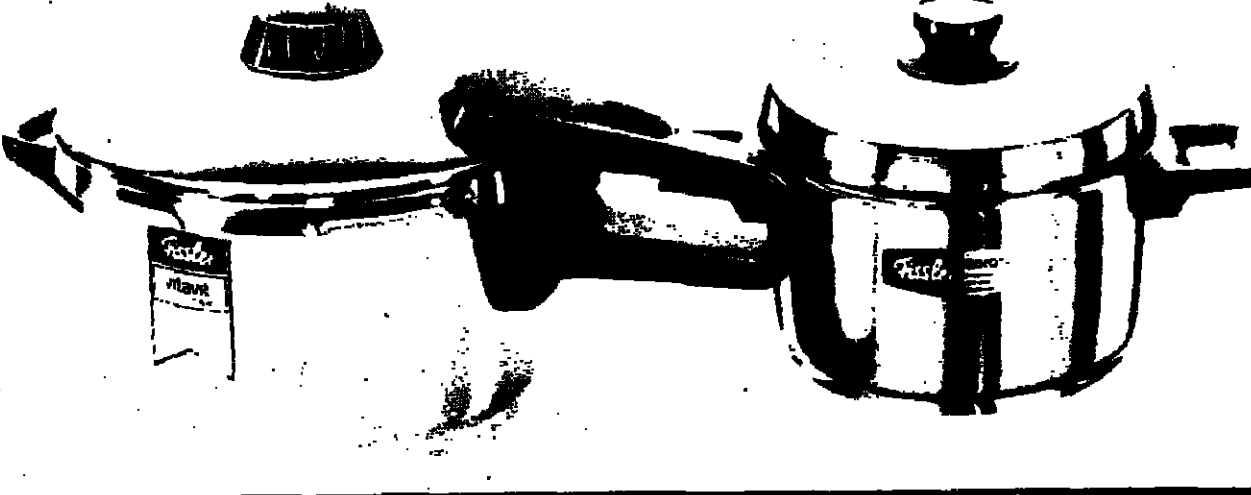
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To claim World Club title

# Flamengo outclasses Liverpool

TOKYO, Dec. 13. (Agencies) — Flamengo of Brazil outclassed lacklustre Liverpool of England 3-0 to win the World Club Soccer Championship here Sunday.

Flamengo, the South American champions, scored all their three goals in the first half. Liverpool, the European Cup holders, never really looked like coming back in a dull second half.

Flamengo ace Zico, who won a car for being voted the player of the game by the Japanese press, gave the Liverpool defense a torrid time and his artistry played a part in all three goals.

Nunes opened the scoring in the 13th minute after taking a pass which Zico lobbed over two defenders. In the 34th minute, Zico took a free-kick and Bruce Grobbelaar, Liverpool's Zimbabwean goalkeeper, failed to hold the ball. After a shot by Marinho had been blocked, Adilio cracked the ball into the net.

Seven minutes later Nunes again took a

pass from Zico and lashed the ball into the Liverpool net from the right. The usually aggressive Liverpool side disappointed and were unable to get back into the match.

"I cannot understand why the team played so badly," said Liverpool manager Bob Paisley at a news conference. "We lacked aggressiveness and Flamengo deserved to win." "I don't want to make excuses," Paisley said. "It was our own fault."

Liverpool, which was aiming to become the first British team to win the Cup, and the first European champion to do so since Bayern Munich in 1976, was hard pressed by the aggressive Brazilians who displayed tricky footwork and individual skills.

Flamengo's strong defense and timely interception of the ball near the opponent's goal area held back the British strikers from scoring.

Nunes was voted the "best-leg player" of the game. He was presented with a Japanese car by the Toyota Motors Co., sponsor of the

championship.

F.A. Cup draw

Meanwhile, Tottenham Hotspur start their defense of the English Football Association (FA) Cup against north London rivals Arsenal at home on January 2. Spurs manager Keith Burkinshaw said after Saturday's third round draw: "It's fantastic: We are the holders and Arsenal are as good as any team in the country when it comes to Cup Football. We are only four miles (six km) apart the atmosphere is going to be marvellous."

Spurs and Arsenal have met only once previously in the Cup, when Arsenal won 3-0 in 1949. The other all-First Division clashes are: European champions Liverpool away to Swansea, West Ham vs Everton, Wolverhampton vs Leeds and Birmingham vs Ipswich.

Championship leaders Manchester United visit Second Division promotion candidates Watford.



Salvador Sanchez, retains WBC title

## Sanchez gains verdict against gallant Cowdell

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 13 (R) — World Boxing Council (WBC) featherweight champion Salvador Sanchez of Mexico overcame gallant British challenger Pat Cowdell to retain his title by winning a 15-round split points decision here Saturday night.

The hard-punching Sanchez, making his seventh successful defense of the title, opened cuts above both eyes of Cowdell and put him down in the dying seconds of the fight, but could fashion only a split-point decision over the battling Briton.

The first three rounds of the bout produced little action, with Cowdell showing respect for the knock-out power of the Mexican, who finished off 31 of his 43 previous opponents inside the distance.

Then the challenger began taking the fight to the champion. Relying on a snapping left jab he scored repeatedly against Sanchez, who seemed to have trouble with Cowdell's awkward, Jerky style. But in the eighth round Sanchez opened a cut under Cowdell's left eye which began to swell and produced a trickle of blood. Despite Cowdell's aggressive courage, Sanchez then began to get on top.

**Salnikov betters own world mark**

BARNET, England, Dec. 13 (AP) — Vladimir Salnikov, double Olympic champion, set a world record in the 400 meters freestyle Saturday and helped the Soviet men's team to first place at the halfway stage of the European Swimming Cup. Salnikov clocked 3:45.1 and took 1.31 seconds off his own world mark.

The Russians and East Germans between them won 12 out of the day's 14 races. At the end of the day the Soviet led the men's standings with 128 points, with East Germany second on 123, Italy third on 90 and Czechoslovakia fourth on 87. Britain and West Germany were tied on 84 points for fifth place.

East Germany brought a young and relatively inexperienced team, but led the women's standings with 128 points. Britain and the Netherlands were tied in second placed with 108 points. The Soviet Union was fourth with 106.

Bangalore Test set for draw

# Gavaskar plods to 163

BANGALORE, India, Dec. 13 (Agencies) — The second cricket Test between England and India here headed for a tame draw Sunday with the home side 405 for seven wickets in the first innings at stumps on the fourth day. England had earlier batted two full days to be all out for 400 runs in first innings.

Skipper Sunil Gavaskar, India's opening batsman, batted nine hours to be unbeaten with a chanceless innings of 163 runs. Wicketkeeper-batsman Syed Kirmani was not out with seven runs. Gavaskar's century was the first of the current three-month, six-Test series.

Starting the day at 189 for one, Gavaskar and Vengarkar added six runs in 3.4 overs before the new ball was taken. John Lever then dismissed Vengarkar and Vishwanath in two overs for five runs. With his second delivery he had Vengarkar caught at the wicket for 43. The second-wicket stand produced 93 runs in 200 minutes.

Gavaskar, survived an appeal for leg before, but new man Vishwanath was not so fortunate. He faced 12 balls before falling lbw to Lever. Young Ravi Shastri promoted in batting order was next in, but once again Lever swung the ball in the overcast, windy conditions to trap him lbw for one with the score on 214.

Botham, sharing the new ball, was also beating the batsman, but was out of luck. Patil struggled against the Somerset all-rounder when he came in, but broke the stranglehold with a cover-drive. There was some high drama at this stage with Gavaskar moving from 91 to 99 with two fours off Lever.

This sparked off a mini-pitch invasion, but the Indian skipper's 100 was delayed when Patil became yet another Lever lbw victim after making 17 runs out of a stand of 28. Half the Indian side was then out for 242 runs and Azad came in to partner Gavaskar. The little Indian opener finally reached his century in 430 mins off 280 balls with a cover drive off Lever. He was immediately mobbed by about a score of enthusiastic fans and police were called in to restore order. Gavaskar (104) and Azad ten were batting at lunch with the total on 257 for five wickets.

Spinner Derek Underwood claimed his first wicket when he dismissed Kirti Azad after lunch. Kapil Dev joined Gavaskar and both took the total to 342 for six at the tea break. Kapil Dev became the fifth victim of John Lever, who troubled the Indian batsmen with his angling deliveries, after making 59. He partnered Gavaskar in a 92-run seventh wicket stand. Dev hit 10 fours and a mighty six off Underwood, in his knock.

**Score-board**

ENGLAND (1ST INNINGS): 400  
 INDIA (1ST INNINGS): 242

S. Gavaskar batting 163  
 K. Srikant c Gooch b Botham 65  
 D. Vengarkar c Taylor b Lever 43  
 G. Vishwanath lbw Lever 3  
 R. Shastri lbw Lever 17  
 Sandeep Pauli lbw Lever 17  
 Kirti Azad c Fletcher b Underwood 24  
 Kapil Dev c Taylor b Lever 59  
 Syed Kirmani batting 23  
 Extras: 23  
 Total (for 7 wickets) 405  
 Fall of wickets: 1-102, 2-195, 3-208, 4-214, 5-242, 6-284, 7-376.  
 Bowling: Botham 41-6-128-1; Dilley 24-4-75-0; Lever 36-9-100-5; Underwood 37-18-79-1.

# Don Buse steers Pacers past Nets

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — Indiana Pacers were headed for their second straight defeat in two days. After losing a close battle against Milwaukee Bucks Friday night, they trailed by eight points in the last quarter against the New Jersey Nets. The Pacers made good the deficit to go past the Nets 101-88 in the National Basketball Association Saturday night.

The Nets led 47-45 in the second quarter and increased the margin to 72-68 at the end of the third. But Don Buse hit three three-point goals and scored 18 points to lead the Pacers' rally in the quarter.

The Milwaukee Bucks got 24 points from junior Bridgeman and 21 from Sidney Moncrief to overwhelm the New York Knicks 104-86 for their seventh straight victory. The

Bucks came on strongly in the last two quarters to score 56 points in both the periods.

Elsewhere in other NBA actions, it was Washington Bullets 105, Phoenix Suns 98; San Antonio Spurs 111, Utah Jazz 97; Denver Nuggets 120, Cleveland Cavaliers 115; Houston Rockets 101, Dallas Mavericks 97; Atlanta Hawks 108, Boston Celtics 97; Seattle SuperSonics 117, Detroit Pistons 111; Golden State Warriors 98, Kansas City Kings 96.

Lloyd Free scored 32 points including the last five for Golden State as the Warriors defeated Kansas City 98-96 for their fifth win in-a-row. Reserve guard Fred Brown pumped in 15 fourth-quarter points, 117-111.

Forward Greg Ballard poured in 32 points

— 20 during a decisive second-half — and guard Kevin Grevey added 20 more as the Washington Bullets beat the Phoenix Suns 105-98. George Grevin struck 40 points as San Antonio rolled to its sixth consecutive win, a 111-97 triumph over Utah.

David Thompson came off the bench to score 34 points and Kiki Vandewegh added 20 to spark the Denver Nuggets to a 120-115 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers. Moses Malone scored 25 points and five of the Houston players scored in double figures as the Rockets snapped a three-game losing streak with a 101-97 victory over the Mavericks. John Drew came off the bench in the second half and scored 18 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 108-97 win over the Boston Celtics.

# Floyd, Crenshaw in close race for crown

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13 (AP) — Ray Floyd finished with a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to move into a tie for first place with Ben Crenshaw after the third round of the 31st Mexican Open Golf Tournament. Crenshaw came in with a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday's tour of the challenging Chapultepec Club course here.

For the final 18 holes of the four-day competition Sunday, it is likely spectators would witness a two-man race for the \$24,500 first-place prize. Floyd and Crenshaw are five strokes ahead of their closest opponents.

Floyd, who tamed the course with a record 9-under 63 in Thursday's pro-am event, made the turn 2-under, with birdies on the second and eighth holes. On the back nine, he carded two more birdies before picking up his first bogey in the tournament on the difficult par-5 15th hole. He parred the final three holes.

Crenshaw, who entered the second round

with a narrow 1-stroke lead over Floyd and Dan Pohl, had a bogey on the 212-yard, par-3 seventh to finish the front nine 1 over. Three straight birdies at the start of the back nine, however, enabled Crenshaw to finish with the solid 69 that gave him a share of the first-place position.

Pohl, one of the PGA's longest hitters, lost ground with a 73 Saturday. He was tied with Tom Seickman and Carlos Perez Acosta at 210. Seickman came in with a 71, while Perez Acosta carded 66 for the day's best score.

Frank Conner was alone at 212, seven strokes behind the leaders. Lee Trevino, one of the favorites to win the tourney, ran into putting problems Saturday and finished with a 73 and a three-day total of 213, eight strokes off the pace.

Argentine veteran Roberto De Vicenzo, a three-time winner of the Mexican Open, came in two strokes under Saturday but with a three-day total of 214 he appeared out of

the running. Defending champion David Graham of Australia also appears to be out of it with his three-day score of 214. He shot a 2-over-par 74.

**Aussies have it easy**

EDINBURGH, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Four tries in the last seven minutes gave Australia an easy 31-0 (7-0 at halftime) victory over Glasgow at Murrayfield here Saturday.

The Scottish ten ran out of steam at the end, after fighting gallantly, as the Australian half-back line moved into top-gear.

Full-back Glen Ella and forward Peter Luca both collected two tries with the Australians running riot in the second half, scoring 24 points in all.

Another Ella, Mark, did all the scoring in the first half, crossing the Glasgow line for a try after 27 minutes and adding a penalty goal two minutes later.

# Resch, Hess excel in World Skiing

VAL GARDENA, Italy, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Erwin Resch, 20, of Austria won the men's Alpine Skiing World Cup Downhill here Sunday to claim his first ever World Cup victory.

But if a win by Resch, fourth here last season, was a surprise, the second placing of Konrad Bartelski of Britain was even more improbable. He pushed Olympic champion Leonard Stock into third place and Canadian Steve Podborski into fourth position.

Austrian Franz Klammer, who scored an impressive comeback win in the opening Downhill at Val D'Isere, France, on Dec. 6, was seventh behind two outsiders.

American World Cup holder Phil Mahre

took it easy Sunday but still won the combined event of the Madonna Special Slalom and Sunday's Downhill increasing his lead in the World Cup standings to 95 points, 49 points ahead of his nearest rival Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

Erika Hess of Switzerland took the women's Alpine Skiing Special Slalom to reverse Saturday's result when she was beaten into second place by Olympic champion Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

Hess showed the meat business from the first leg Sunday scoring the fastest time just ahead of Roswitha Steiner of Austria while Wenzel, could only manage fourth fastest time.

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**In action-packed doubles match**

# Vilas, Clerc give seasoned U.S. pair a fright

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 13 (AP) — John McEnroe and Peter Fleming fought off a gallant upset bid by Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas to capture a marathon doubles match 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 11-9 Saturday and give the United States a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five Davis Cup finals. McEnroe, the world's No. 1-ranked player, can give the United States its 26th Davis Cup championship by beating Clerc in Sunday's first of two singles matches. Vilas, ranked sixth in the world just behind his Davis Cup Teammate, will take on American Roscoe Tanner in the final match. Argentina would have to win both the singles matches Sunday to attain its first Davis Cup title. McEnroe and Fleming, who combined to win the men's doubles titles at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year, leaped into the air with joy when Vilas' high shot went wide, ending the 4-hour, 11-minute battle. Clerc and Vilas, who have played doubles together only on the Argentine Davis Cup squad, were decided underdogs going into Saturday's battle against the world's top doubles team. But McEnroe, who had to be restrained on the court several times by U.S.

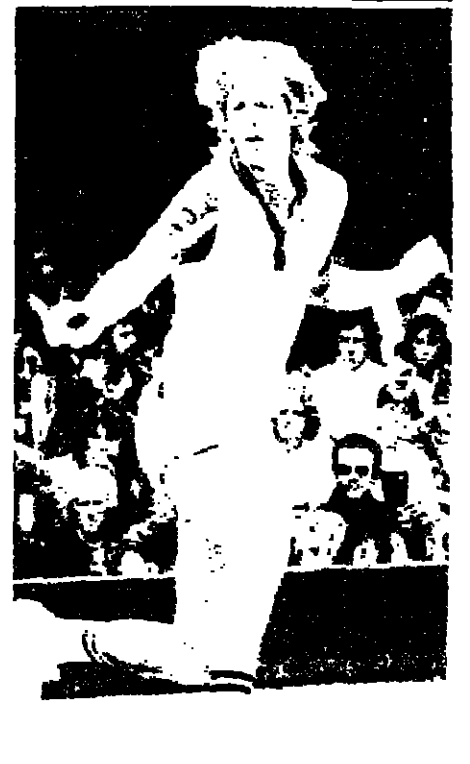
captain Arthur Ashe, was off his usual game and only Fleming's sparkling serve enabled the Americans to win the opening set. McEnroe, who just finished serving a 21-day Volvo Grand Prix suspension, had his first clash following the second game of the second set. The 22-year-old left-hander said something to Argentine captain Carlos Junquet. Ashe, who earlier had said he would forfeit the match if it appeared the U.S. team would be disqualified for the well-publicized on-court behaviour of its members, rushed onto the court and talked to McEnroe while Junquet approached umpire Bob Jenkins of Britain. After his brief conversation with McEnroe, Ashe then talked to Junquet. But following the third game, as the two teams changed ends, Clerc said something to McEnroe and the two charged toward each other with the net in the middle. Ashe again rushed onto the court, this time stepping between the impetuous American star and Clerc. In the eighth game, McEnroe fell hard on his right shoulder as he was attempting to make a shot. After sitting on the blue-tinted

carpet and rubbing his right forearm just below the elbow, he arose slowly and pointed to a spot where the seams of the carpet had pulled loose. Clerc then took Ashe and referee Kurt Nielsen of Denmark to his side of the court where he proceeded to pull up part of the carpet. When the right-hander started to pull up another section, Nielsen apparently gave him a warning. After a 23-minute delay to repair the court, Vilas held serve at love to run the score to 5-3, Argentina, and Clerc also held at love to even the match at one set each. There were only three breaks in the first two sets — two coming in the first set Clerc the victim both times. But the third set began with three consecutive breaks and the Argentinians, going after their first Davis Cup title, taking a 2-1 lead. Clerc held serve to give Argentina a 3-1 advantage before McEnroe and Fleming broke Vilas in the sixth game to put the match back on serve. The Americans broke Vilas again in the 10th game — at love — to take the third set 6-4. But after McEnroe held serve to open the fourth set, Ashe returned to

the court to restrain the volatile left-hander as he started after Vilas and Clerc. During the changeover, Ashe talked heatedly to his star player and McEnroe, although he could not be heard, was demonstratively replying to his captain. Again as the players changed sides, Clerc and McEnroe traded comments and started toward each other. When the confrontation ended, Nielsen moved from his customary spot in the stands to a chair at court immediately behind the umpire. McEnroe lost his serve in the ninth game of the fourth set when the umpire overruled a linesman and called McEnroe's volley out at game point. Clerc then held at love and the match was tied at two sets each. Fleming lost his serve in the 13th game when Clerc snatched a crosscourt forehand service return at game point. The shot stunned the crowd into silence. Not even the Argentine group appeared to believe that Clerc and Vilas were able to pull off the upset. The Americans broke Vilas at love to knot the score 7-7 before McEnroe had to save off two match points and four deuces before holding his serve.



John McEnroe, not his usual



Peter Fleming, sparkling serve

## Chappell criticizes MCG wicket Aussies face uphill task

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 13 (AP) — Australia is facing the disturbing prospect of staving off defeat on a crumbling wicket during the final two days of the third cricket Test against Pakistan. At stumps on the third day Sunday Australia were 197 for four wickets, still needing 104 runs to avoid the follow-on. The not out batsmen were Graeme Wood on 78 and Dirk Wellham on 13. Pakistan captain Javed Miandad declared his side's first innings closed Saturday at 500 for eight. The home side lost more than an hour's batting time after rain had begun falling during the luncheon interval. Australian captain Greg Chappell again attacked the MCG pitch and his comments appeared to be supported by the poor attendance over the last three days, with crowds totaling only 27,000. "I bet there are a lot of people who have become disenchanted with Test cricket in the last three days," Chappell said. "Because the wicket is so slow you are always getting comments from over the fence because the cricket is also slow. The wicket can only get worse." Chappell said he was worried about how the wicket would perform against the powerful West Indies in about two weeks. "The ball stays so low and doesn't do anything — it does nothing but get worse. It has been a long time since a pace bowler has not got a wicket after three days of a Test match." Although the wicket was slow Sunday

Pakistan still managed to gain the upper hand. Australia resumed this morning at 15 for no wicket with openers Graeme Wood and Bruce Laird batting confidently and aggressively. Australia's first wicket fell at 75 when Laird was trapped lbw by Iqbal Qasim for 35. After the rain stopped more than an hour after the lunch break Pakistan soon gained the vital wicket of Chappell. The captain had looked uncomfortable throughout his 75-minute innings and was nearly caught and bowled by Raja, who dropped a difficult chance when Chappell had scored seven. But just before the tea break Chappell was caught behind for 22 by Wasim Bari attempting to sweep Wasim Raja. Pakistan captured their third wicket, 12 minutes later when Allan Border was run out after he was called through by Wood for an impossible single. **Score-board**  
PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS): 500 for 8 decl.  
AUSTRALIA (1ST INNINGS):  
G. Wood batting 78  
E. Laird lbw Qasim 35  
G. Chappell c Bari b Raja 22  
A. Border run out 7  
K. Hughes c and b Qasim 34  
D. Wellham batting 13  
Extras 8  
Total (for 4 wickets) 197  
**FALL OF WICKETS:** 1-75, 2-118, 3-127, 4-173.  
**BOWLING:** Imran 13-2-26-0; Sarfraz 8-1-28-0; Raja 32-6-57-1; Qasim 37-12-69-2; Silander 2-0-9-0.



TOGETHER: The Jeddah rugby team line up before their match last Friday. Jeddah downed Dhahran RFC 35-3 to maintain their unbeaten record.

## Windies poised for innings victory

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 13 (AP) — The touring West Indian cricketers were on the verge of a crushing innings win over Queensland at the Brisbane Cricket ground Sunday. Queensland was bundled out for a first innings total of 165 leaving the West Indians ahead by 374 runs and by the close of play Queensland in their second innings had struggled to 270 for nine wickets. It was third string speedster Malcolm Marshall who wrecked the Queensland first innings with a devastating burst of five for 31 as he made a strong bid for first Test inclusion. Queensland had started the day at 130 for five in its first innings and added only 35

runs before the innings folded weekly. Apart from Wessels, Ritchie and Phillips the remainder of the Queensland batsmen surrendered meekly and in the end the West Indians were racing against time to wrap up the match. But Keith De Jong (not out 15) and diminutive spinner Dennis Lillie (not out 8) hung on grimly forcing the match into the fourth day. Richards was the chief destroyer with four wickets for 77 runs. Brief Scores: West Indians 539 for 7 decl. vs Queensland 165 (G. Ritchie 55, Marshall 5 for 31, Holding 2 for 29) and 270 for 9 (K. Wessels 57, G. Ritchie 71, R. Phillips 51; Clarke 3 for 51, Richards 4 for 77).

## Trounces Dhahran RFC Jeddah keeps clean slate

JEDDAH, Dec. 13 — Jeddah's impressive unbeaten run was extended Friday at Benson and Hedges Park as Dhahran RFC were beaten 35 — 3. It is difficult to use this game as a true guide of Jeddah's strength as only three Dhahran first team members played due to the visitors presence in the Dubai Seven-a-Side tournament, but it gives Dhahran food for thought for the return fixture in the New Year. The game began with Jeddah attacking the Dhahran line and within three minutes Dave Pethers opened the hosts' account, 3 — 0. Immediately returning to the attack, fluent second phase ball gave left winger Micky Lyons the chance to cross over unopposed. Pethers converted to give the hosts a 9 — 0 lead. Dhahran began to take play to the opponents half at this stage and were rewarded for continuous pressure by Andy Radowski's penalty; 9 — 3. On the stroke of half time out half Myles Babcock broke clear for an unconverted try and at the interval the score read 13 — 3. The second half began with pressure from both sides producing good open running rugby, helped immensely by the clear directive given by the referee. The visitors felt they were still in with a chance at this state, but a hat-trick of tries by Steve Newsome, one converted by Pethers, put the result beyond doubt. Jeddah's pack looked extremely impressive and excellent backing up by

Newsome and the back row were responsible for the five second half tries. The last two nails in the Dhahran coffin were hammered by Bob Phillips in the same fashion and gave the home team a pleasing result of 35 — 3. Dhahran second team captain, Graeme Cocks, was impressed by the home teams commitment, but voiced apprehension in their three quarters ability if pitched against the full Dhahran team. Meanwhile, Al Khobar Eagles widened their rugby experience with their first match against Bahrain RFC. The final score was 24 — 7 in favor of the Bahrain team, but with three quarters of the match completed the Eagles were trailing by only 11 — 7 and looked the stronger and fitter team. Unfortunately three quick blows jolted the Eagles and their opponents took full advantage. Mick Lynch (damaged ribs) and Dave Eyers (dislocated shoulder) left the field while Alf Jones hobbled on to the end. As is usual this season, Al Khobar won most of the lineout balls and produced excellent second phase ball. From such a situation Mick Challenger scored the first try for the Eagles as he dived over in the corner. Dudley Jones completed the scoring with a penalty later. All in all it was a good weekend for the Eagles with Dave Eyers and Wilf Conway appearing on Bahrain radio and the team being invited to return before the end of the season.



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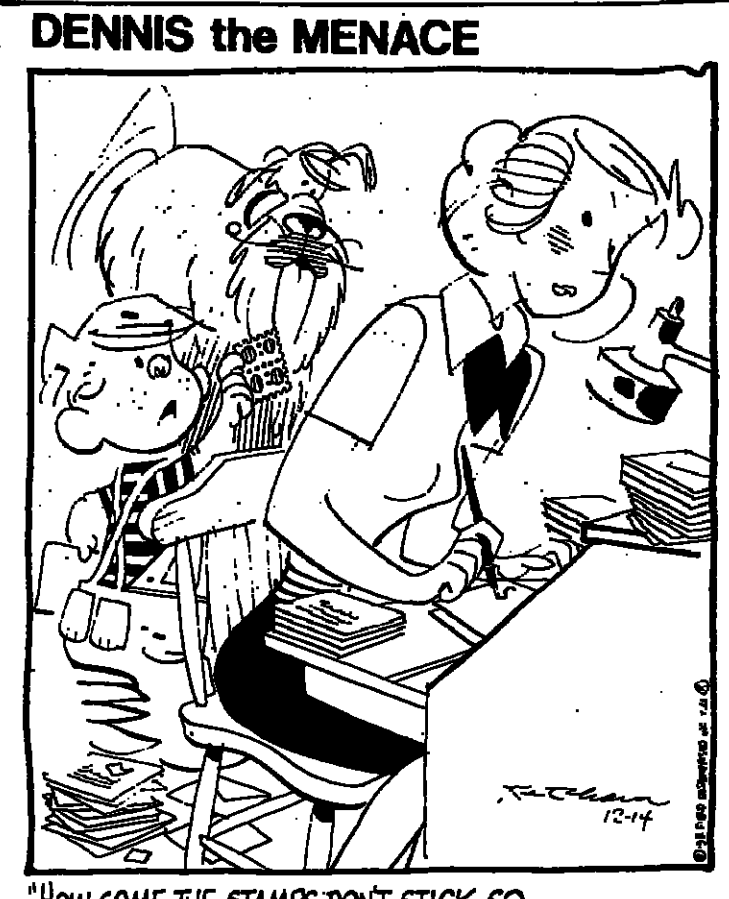
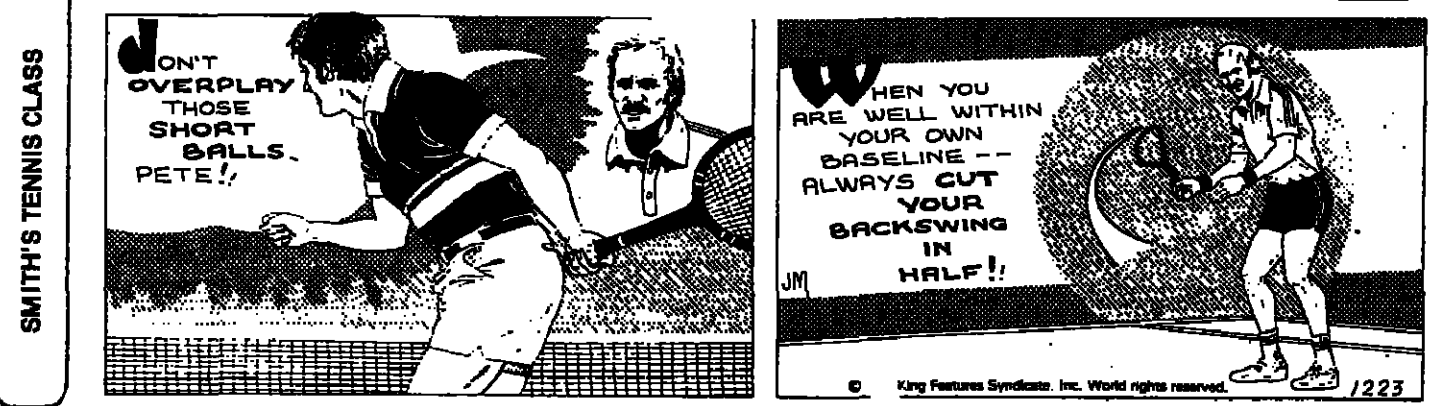
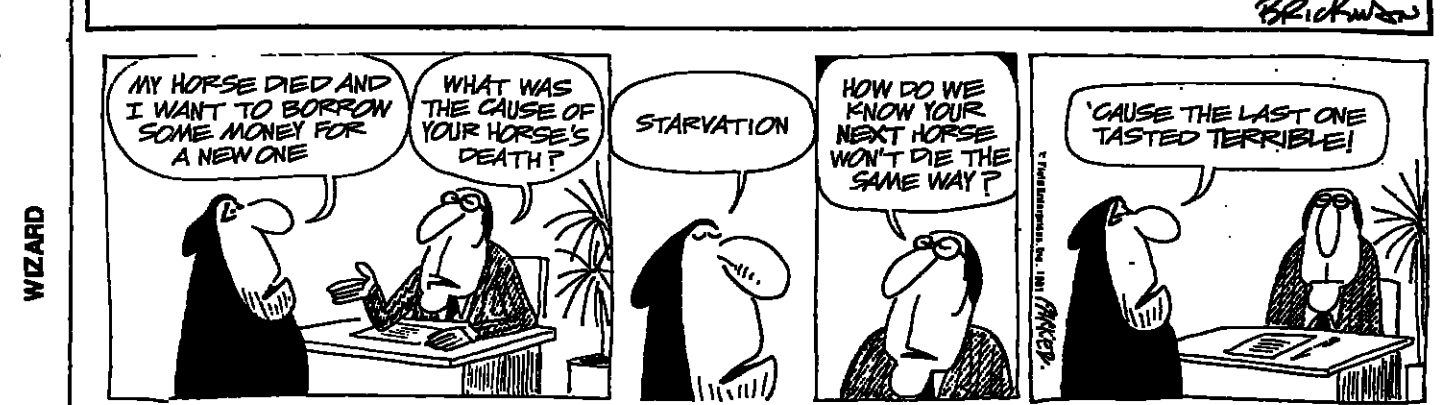
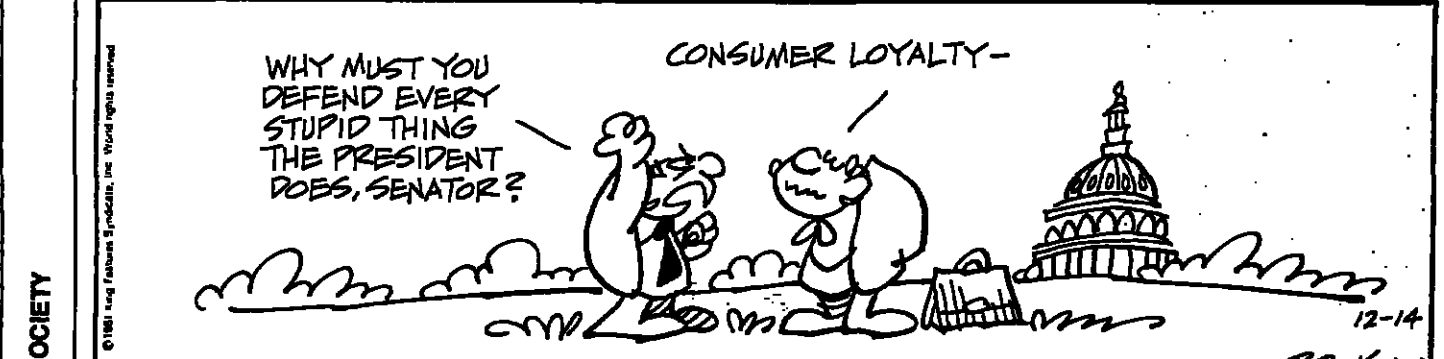
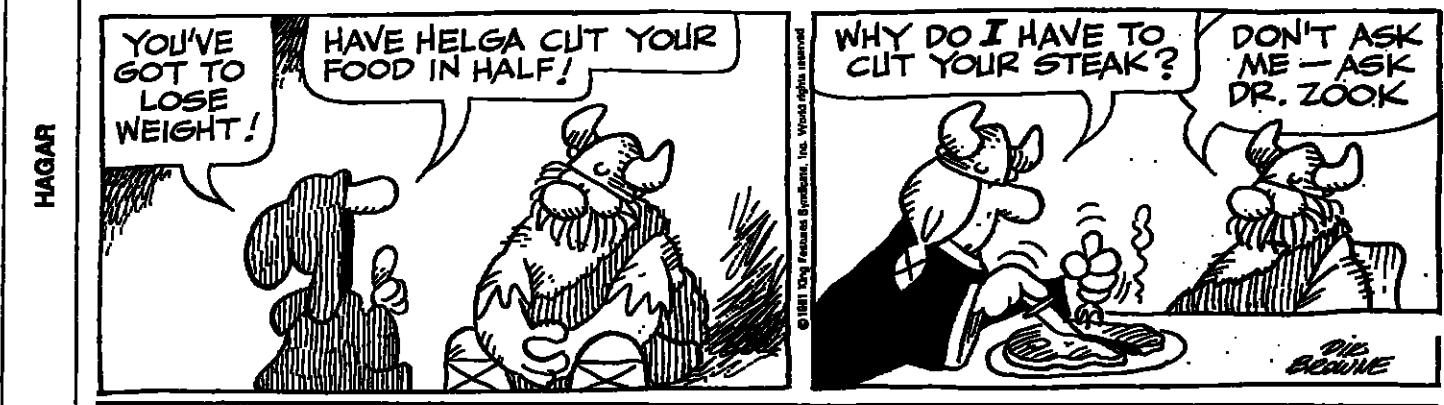
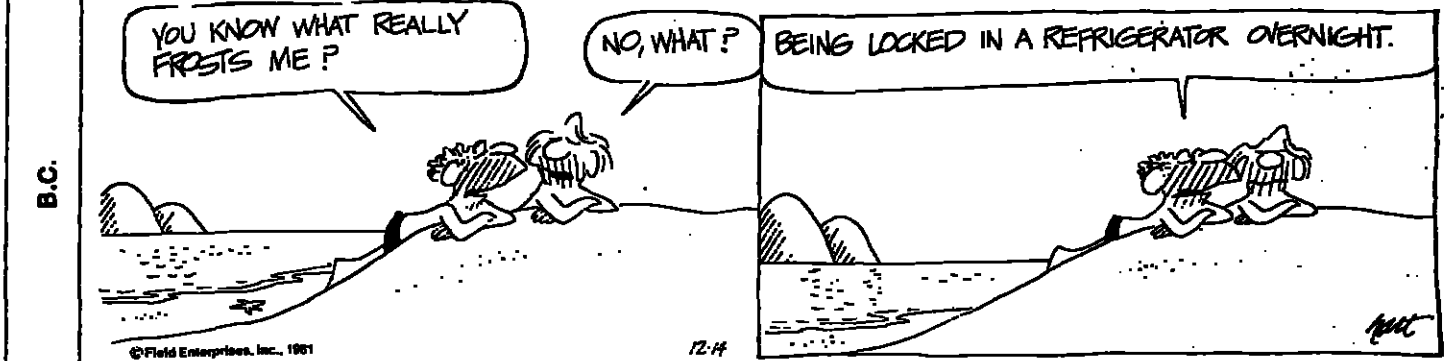
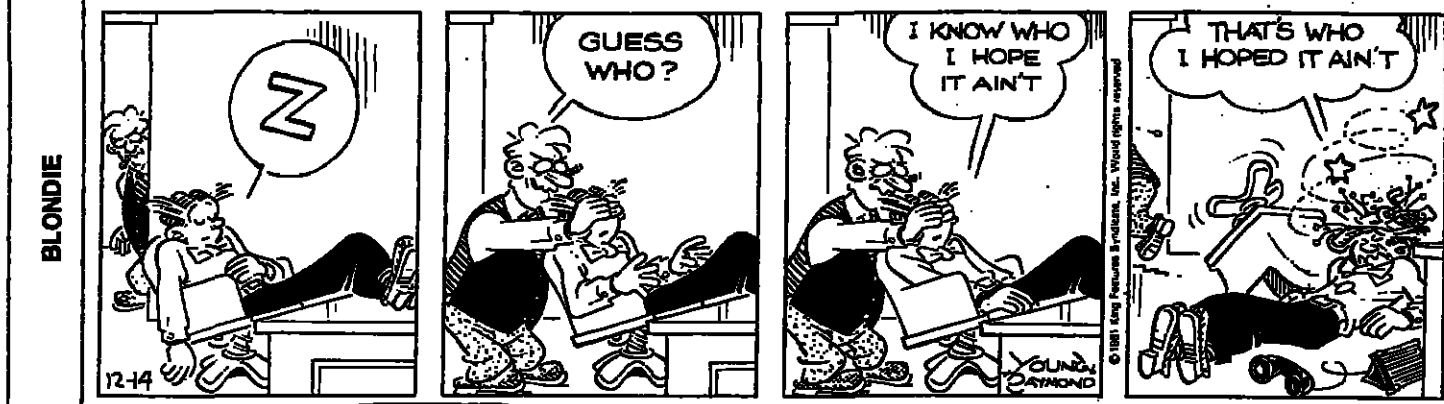
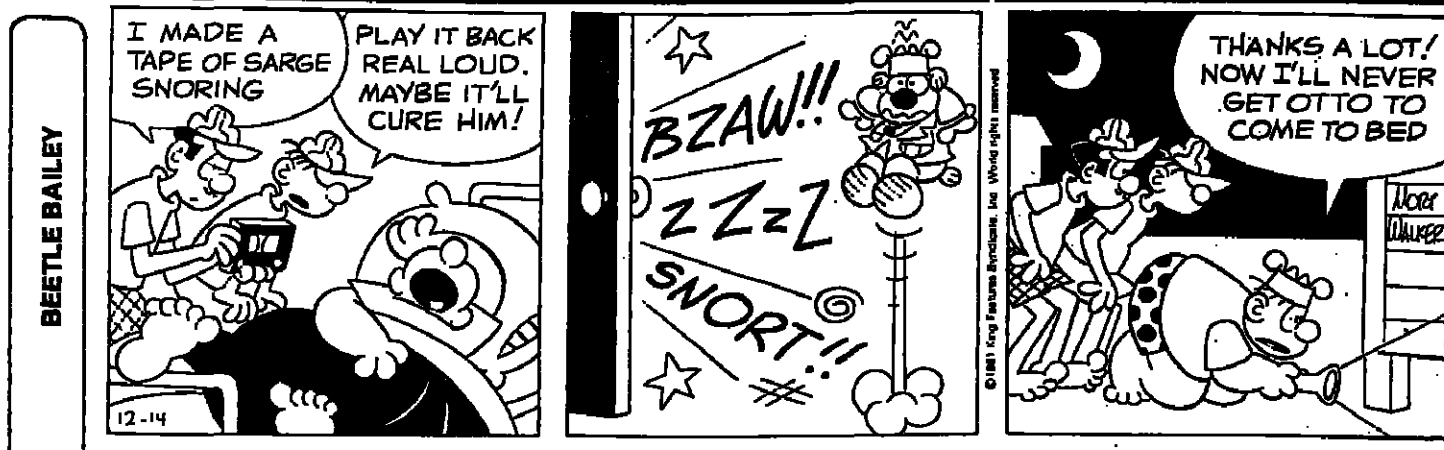
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- SAUDI ARABIA**  
4:00 Quran  
4:15 Quran Review  
4:15 Modern Medicine  
4:45 Children's Program  
5:15 Caricatures  
5:30 Min Al-Hadith  
7:15 Min Al-Hadith  
7:45 English News  
8:00 The Unlabeled World  
8:30 Local News  
9:00 Arabic News  
9:15 News  
9:30 News  
9:45 News  
10:00 News  
10:15 News and Program Preview  
11:00 Radio Film  
1:30 Caricatures  
1:45 News  
1:55 Caricatures
- DUBAI**  
**Channel 10**  
5:00 Quran  
5:15 Religious Talk  
5:30 Caricatures  
6:00 Caricatures  
6:30 Children's Series  
7:00 Family Pages  
8:00 Local News  
8:10 Documentary  
9:00 Arabic Drama  
10:00 World News  
10:15 News and Program Preview  
11:00 Radio Film  
1:30 Caricatures  
1:45 News  
1:55 Caricatures
- Channel 33**  
6:00 Quran  
6:10 Quran  
6:25 Quran  
7:00 Quran  
7:30 Children of the New Quran  
7:50 Islamic Horizons  
8:00 Local News  
8:10 Musical Shows in Concert  
8:30 News  
10:00 World News  
10:25 My Wife Next Door  
10:50 News  
12:35 Caricatures
- Bahrain**  
**Channel 4**  
4:00 Quran  
4:15 Quran Review  
4:15 Modern Medicine  
4:45 Children's Program  
5:15 Caricatures  
5:30 Min Al-Hadith  
7:15 Min Al-Hadith  
7:45 English News  
8:00 The Unlabeled World  
8:30 Local News  
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10:00 News  
10:15 News and Program Preview  
11:00 Radio Film  
1:30 Caricatures  
1:45 News  
1:55 Caricatures
- QATAR**  
3:00 Quran  
3:15 Religious Program  
3:30 Caricatures in English  
4:15 Min Al-Hadith  
5:00 Daily Arabic Series  
5:15 Arabic News  
6:15 The Herald  
7:00 Science Club  
7:30 Daily Arabic Series  
8:30 Arabic News  
9:00 Spotlight  
9:15 Promising Wastings  
10:00 News  
10:15 Pop Song  
10:20 Arabic Variety Program  
11:00 Against the Wind  
12:00 Arabic News

**Radio Jeddah**

- Radio Jeddah**  
MONDAY  
Afternoon Transmission  
2:00 Opening  
2:01 Holy Quran  
2:05 Quran Review  
2:07 Gems of Guidance  
2:12 Light Music  
2:15 Quran  
2:25 Hiss in Gharany  
2:35 Light Music  
3:00 The News  
3:10 Press Review  
3:15 Reflections On Fasting  
3:20 Arabic Song  
3:40 Light Music  
3:50 Caricatures  
Evening Transmission  
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8:12 Light Music  
8:15 Hope & Music  
8:45 Pavilion of Fame  
8:55 Reflections On Fasting  
9:30 The News  
9:40 S. Charicades  
9:45 Life in Ramadan  
9:50 A Leaf From Lila Notebook  
10:00 Invitation Card  
10:25 Minutes of a Muslim  
10:35 In Concert  
11:00 Music of the Masters  
11:45 A Renaissance  
Wish Dreams  
12:00 Caricatures
- Radio Riyadh**  
Riyadh AM 1200 KHz  
FM 98 MHz  
MONDAY  
14:00 Holy Quran  
14:05 Summary  
14:07 Islamic Program  
14:12 Class Show  
14:22 News Sound  
14:30 News  
15:15 From the Press  
15:20 Reflections of a Muslim  
15:30 Nonstop  
15:35 French Program  
16:00 Close down  
Evening Transmission  
18:00 French Program  
18:50 English Restaurant  
20:00 Holy Quran  
20:05 Summary  
20:06 On Islam  
20:16 Musical Popcorn  
20:46 Descriptive Series  
21:30 News  
21:45 Daily Chronicle  
Today's Diary  
21:50 Pavilion of Fame  
22:00 Special Music  
22:30 Radio Theater  
23:00 Agriculture: Key to Livelihood  
23:15 Humour/20 Steps  
Mystery Series  
23:45 Today's Diary  
23:48 News Headlines  
23:53 Program Summary  
23:55 Holy Quran  
Midnight Caricatures
- Francaise Langue**  
Langue Francaise:  
- FM 98 MHz:  
- Ode Courtes 11:05  
- Kikabats dans la bande des 200s.  
- Ode Moyenne: 14:45  
- Kikabats dans la bande des 200s.  
8:00 Overturns  
8:01 Verses et Commentaires  
8:02 Bonjour  
8:20 Varietes  
8:30 Development Social  
8:45 Musique  
8:50 Informations, Luminaires  
8:55 Informations  
9:15 Musique  
9:30 Les Compagnons du  
9:45 Musique  
9:58 Cloture  
18:00 Overturns, Luminaires sur le coran  
18:01 Musique Classique  
18:15 Penrose Islamique  
18:20 Musique  
18:30 Ramadan  
19:00 Musique Orientale  
19:15 Patrimoine Traditionnel  
19:30 Informations, Revue de Presse  
19:45 Cloture

**BBC**

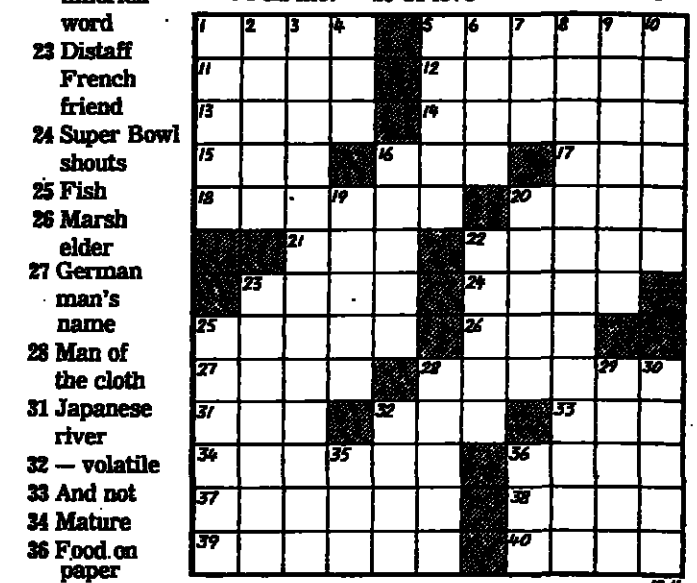
- BBC**  
01:30 20th. St. The Small, Intimate Life of Gerald C. Foster; 12th, 19th, 26th, Frank Muir  
02:00 World News  
02:09 News about Britain  
02:15 Culture Weekday  
02:30 Musical Yearbook  
03:00 Radio News  
03:15 The News for Ladies (ex 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st)  
03:45 Sports Roundup  
04:00 News  
04:09 Twenty-Four Hours Summary  
04:30 Country Style  
04:45 20th, St. De a Pignat 5th, The Intestible Woodhouse; 12th, Charles Francis Mackintosh; 19th, The Royal Shakespeare Company; 26th, Frank Muir  
05:30 Rock Salad  
06:00 Radio News  
06:09 News  
07:00 World News  
07:09 Commentary  
07:15 The News Highlights  
07:45 The World Today  
08:00 World News  
08:09 News  
08:25 News Ideas  
08:35 Paperback Choice  
08:40 Inside

**Radio Pakistan**

- Radio Pakistan**  
MONDAY  
Morning  
Frequencies: 17662, 17845, 21708 (KHEZ)  
Wavelengths: 16.98, 16.81, 13.82 (meters)  
7:45 Religious Program  
8:00 News  
8:10 Light Music  
8:30 Literary Magazine  
8:45 Customs Rules  
8:45 Customs Rules  
9:00 News  
9:03 Pakistan's Progress Path
- Evening**  
Frequencies: 17916, 21485, 21755 (KHEZ)  
Wavelengths: 16.74, 13.96, 13.79 (meters)  
4:30 Religious Program  
4:45 Old Masters (Music)  
5:15 Historical Notes  
5:45 One Post  
6:00 News  
6:00 News  
6:15 Press Review  
6:20 On This Day  
6:25 New Songs

**Crossword**

- by THOMAS JOSEPH  
ACROSS  
1 "Vic and -" humble...  
5 Himalayan cedar  
11 Manitoba Indian  
12 Repeat performance  
13 McCoy or property  
14 Consecutively  
15 Conjunction  
16 One-time  
17 Notion  
18 Insignificant  
20 Dross  
21 Growl  
22 Common limerick  
23 Distaff  
24 Super Bowl shouts  
25 Fish  
26 Marsh elder  
27 German man's name  
28 Man of the cloth  
31 Japanese river  
32 - volatile  
33 And not  
34 Mature  
36 Food on paper
- DOWN  
37 "Be it -" stipulation  
38 Final sale  
39 Sore  
40 Yiddish author  
DOWN  
1 Brawl  
2 Pugilistic setting  
3 Potential killers  
4 Slippery customer  
5 Divinity  
6 Sicilian city  
7 Fall mo.  
8 Matrimony  
9 Money owed  
10 Back out  
11 Old French decree  
12 Full-dress suit  
13 Trim off  
14 Vocal effort  
15 Trench tool  
16 "Gigi" star  
17 Greek column  
18 Orange -  
19 Midding  
20 Threefold (prefix)  
21 Trim off  
22 Vocal effort  
23 Of love  
24 one's cry



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**

Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X  
is L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

P G O E G N W D F E U W U R T D E Q C  
T W D Y M H O W R F W J L D E U E U W  
T W F E R Y J S Y Q L D Y M L U Z . -  
U W Y N Z K R Y J Z S W  
Saturday's Cryptquote: THE GREATEST MEN HAVE BEEN THOSE WHO HAVE CUT THEIR WAY TO SUCCESS THROUGH DIFFICULTIES. - F. W. ROBERTSON

**Contract Bridge**

**B. Jay Becker**  
Famous Hand

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.  
NORTH  
♠ A 10 9 3  
♥ 5  
♦ J 8 5 2  
♣ 9 5 3  
EAST  
♠ 7 4  
♥ K Q 9 7 6  
♦ Q 10 7  
♣ K 10 2  
SOUTH  
♠ K Q 8 5 2  
♥ 8 4 2  
♦ A K 6 3  
♣ -

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♣ Pass 1♥ 2♣  
4♥ Pass Pass 4♣  
Pass 5♣ Pass 6♣  
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead - ace of hearts.

I recently had the good fortune to win the Vanderbilt for the eighth time in my career, but when this deal occurred in the same event many years ago, I met with no success at all. South was Dingy Weiss, who demonstrated his great expertise in the accompanying hand.  
He got to six spades as shown, playing his partner for a singleton heart and the ace of spades, which was exactly what North had. I doubled six spades, for reasons not exactly clear at this moment. My partner led the ace of hearts and shifted to the ace of clubs, which South ruffed. Weiss, of course, could see that the slam hinged entirely on losing no diamond tricks. Normally, with this diamond holding, declarer plays the A-K and hopes to drop the queen on the first or second round. But West's leap to four hearts indicated freakish distribution, and Weiss decided that the circumstances called for abnormal play. Accordingly, after cashing the K-A of trumps, he led the jack of diamonds from dummy. I smoothly played the seven, but it did me no good. Weiss huddled quite a while, but came up with the right answer: He finessed and so made the slam. It would not have helped me to cover the jack with the queen. Weiss had already convinced himself that West held precisely one diamond on the bidding, and the odds were therefore about 3-to-1 that the singleton was not the queen. Had I covered the jack, he later would have finessed against my ten. It is now perfectly clear, at this late date, that I should have bid seven hearts!

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Submitted by Tom Higgins, Gretna, Va.

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
Frances Drake  
FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1981

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)  
Cultural activity is favored over romance. A loved one's irresponsibility may irk you. It's not the best time to seek advice.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20)  
You may choose to invest in art or collectibles. Confusion clouds a domestic matter. It's not a favorable time for real estate transactions.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Avoid procrastination or rationalization. Face facts squarely and be less evasive. Don't make promises you'll regret later.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21)  
Instead of daydreaming on the job, try your hand at something creative. Get a second opinion about a pending financial matter.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You could waste some precious time in the pursuit of

pleasure. Children seem hard to pin down. Act on your inspiration.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Make sure everything is in order around the house. Safeguard possessions and make necessary repairs. A close tie may be listless.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
Creative interests are favored, but you're easily distracted. A friend may be bending the truth, so don't believe everything you hear.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Make sure you get the proper remuneration for services. Grandiose career plans should be nipped in the bud. Be realistic.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)  
Rose-colored glasses could dim your perceptions, especially in romance. Careless speech could invite criticism from others.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)  
You'll profit from time spent alone with creative work. Don't wheel and deal behind the scenes regarding a career endeavor.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)  
An unusual social invitation may come now. In mingling with others, make sure you don't arouse the resentment of a partner or close ally.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)  
Though a career plan is favored, you may falter in its execution. Make sure you are thorough, especially regarding details.

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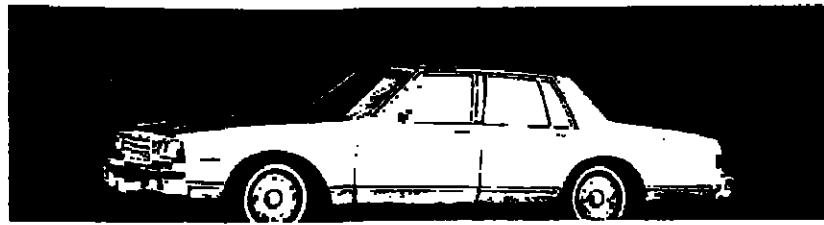
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## Schmidt, Honecker hope Poles reach accord; talks end

HUBERTUSSTOCK, East Germany, Dec. 13 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Sunday he and East German Communist leader Erich Honecker shared the hope that the conflicting forces in Poland could reach agreement.

Schmidt told a news conference after talks with the East German leadership: "We both hope that the Poles succeed in bringing to agreement the forces of the Polish people which are in conflict with each other. We are holding strictly to the basic principles of not interfering."

It was not immediately clear if this sentence in his statement was also intended to apply to East Germany, but answering questions later, Schmidt said his remark on non-interference was made on behalf of West Germany.

"But I am convinced Honecker is also motivated by the basic principle of the sovereignty of the People's Republic of Poland," he added. Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski earlier Sunday declared a state of emergency and called in the military to run the country.

Schmidt said Bonn had given Poland substantial economic aid, including state-backed credits, regardless of who was in the Warsaw leadership at any particular moment. "This is very clearly reaching limits," he said.

Financial aid to Poland was costing West Germany "lots and lots of money," the chancellor said. Answering questions he said his 13 hours of talks with the East German leader had brought not only greater reliability in relations between the two German states but also "a portion of trust."

It was the first meeting between East and West German leaders on German soil for more than a decade. Two previous attempts to organize the talks were called off, the first early last year because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the second in the summer of 1980 because of the political crisis in Poland.

Bonn officials said at the time that Schmidt wanted to avoid any risk of the visit being overshadowed by unforeseeable events in Poland.

Schmidt said his two-day talks at an isolated east German government hunting lodge had shown both East and West Germany were worried by what he called the danger of a new arms race.

The two German states, each in its own military alliance, should use their influence with the superpowers, as Bonn had already done, to press for arms control and disarmament, he said.

Apart from a temporary agreement on the extension of interest-free credits to East Germany for another six months, Schmidt said no other accord was reached at the meeting.

Asked whether Honecker had indicated that East Berlin might modify the minimum currency exchange requirement for visitors from the West, which it more than doubled last year, he said only that on several questions there was room for maneuver which could be used.

Schmidt said in a television interview he was well satisfied with the visit. He also said his host, Honecker, would return the visit in the foreseeable future, a step in line with the chancellor's wish to achieve more continuity and regularity in the inter-German dialogue.

Honecker said he had accepted the invitation though no date had been set. Schmidt indicated it could happen in the next 12 months.

## Blast costs minister his job in Angola

LUANDA, Dec. 13 (R) — A damaging attack on Angola's only oil refinery on Nov. 30 claimed its first political victim this weekend. State Security Minister Kundi Payama, hitherto one of the fastest rising stars in Angola's ruling party, was demoted to a provincial job.

A presidential decree announcing a minor government reshuffle gave no reason, but Western diplomats said Payama was suspended right after a sabotage squad, alleged here to be South African, blew up part of the refinery on Luanda's outskirts. However, his formal dismissal apparently had to be carefully negotiated due to its political repercussions.

The attack was on the first anniversary of the founding of the new state security service. Payama arrived at the blazing refinery several hours late after attending a celebration party, according to diplomatic sources. President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos, tears streaming down his face, was already there, they said.

The new state security minister is Col. Juliao Mateus Paulo, better known by his battle name of "Dinis Matross." He has been chief armed forces political commissar and is an ex-deputy defense minister.

Payama was moved to Col. Matross's former secondary job of commissar (governor) of the coastal province of Benguela. The president appointed Lt. Col. Mendes Antonio de Castro, a member of the ruling MPLA-Workers Party central committee, as deputy state security minister.

Western diplomats said Payama had been charged inside the party with partial responsibility for the attack but was spared public disgrace because of his position. The Angolans accused South African mercenaries of making the attack. Responsibility for it was claimed by guerrillas of the rebel National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

## Soldiers guard Malta counting

VALLETTA, Dec. 13 (R) — Troops sealed off an old air force barracks early Sunday when counting of votes began in Malta's general election. First indications should emerge early Monday whether the ruling Labor Party under Prime Minister Dom Mintoff has held off a challenge from the Nationalist Party.

After fears of possible election violence, officials said there had been no incidents when polling booths closed at 10 p.m. Saturday night. All but 10,000 of the island's 240,000 registered voters were reported to have turned out.

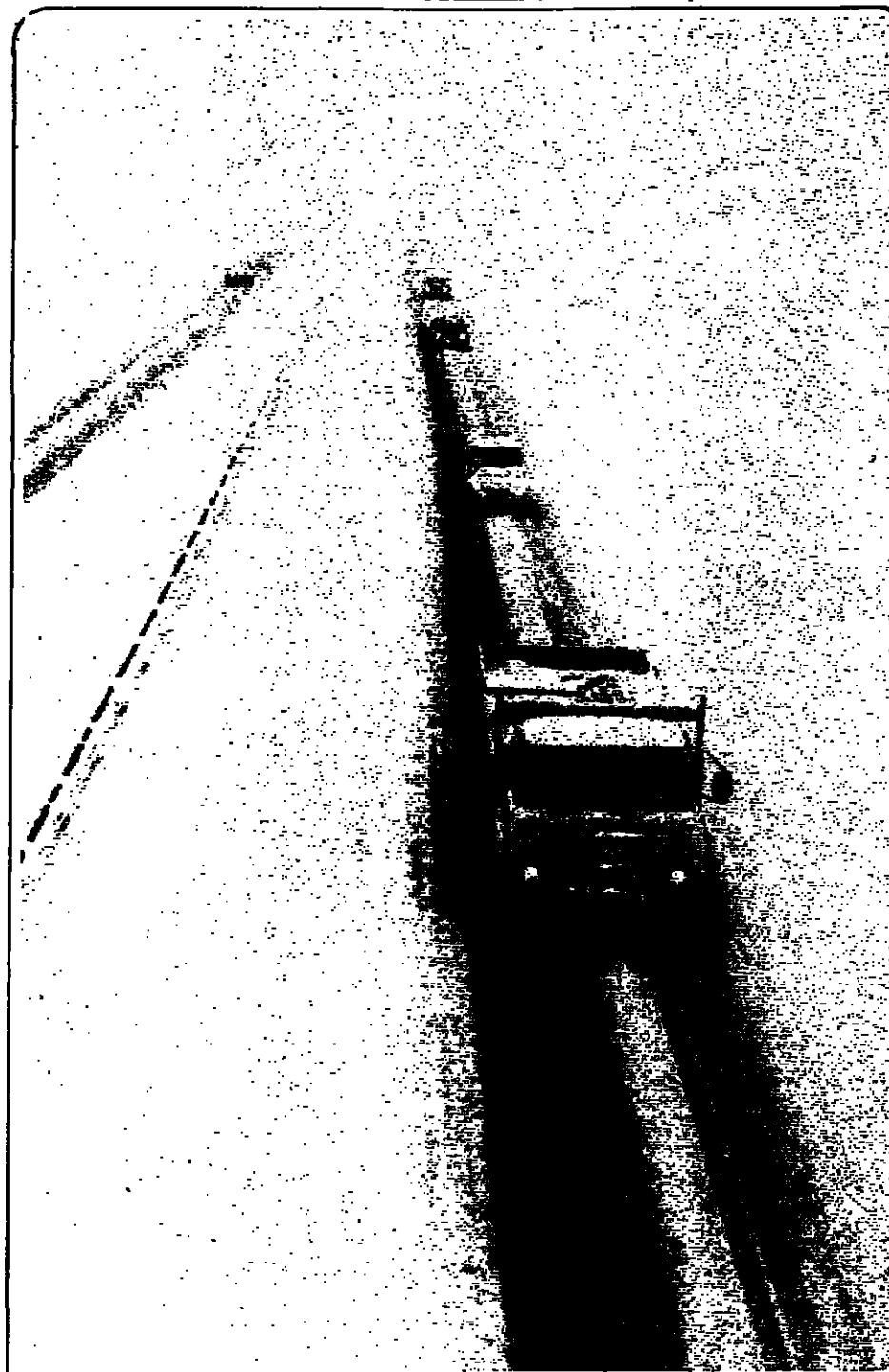
Troops refused to let people within two miles of the former barracks in Haffar after the 706 ballot boxes arrived for counting. The count began at 3 a.m. and will go on around the clock until the last result under Malta's proportional representation system is declared, possibly Monday.

Mintoff, whose Labor Party has turned the former British island into a Socialist, nonaligned state during 10 years of rule, faced a strong election challenge from the reinvigorated Nationalist Party of Edward Fenech Adami.

A moderate swing in Adami's favor could topple the man who has led the Labor Party for 32 years. Tension between the two parties was reflected by a pitched street battle involving rival party supporters and police during campaigning.

Labor won 34 seats and the Nationalists 31 in the last election in 1976, to the 65-seat parliament.

Adami, fighting his first election as party leader, has said the Nationalists would restore Malta's ties with the West and scrutinize an agreement under which the Labor government leased underground fuel tanks to Soviet merchant ships. He has also raised the possibility of seeking membership of the European Economic Community.



SNOW-BOUND: Tracks plough through snow-blanketed motorway in Hertfordshire, England, which shivered through its coldest night Saturday since records started 93 years ago.

## Court told of weird rites by Zimbabwe's killer witch

SALISBURY, Dec. 13 (AFP) — The accused "killer witch of the great Zimbabwe ruins" is expected to take the stand in her own defense this week as Zimbabwe's most bizarre trial continues.

Last week, a bemused, elderly white judge and his two assessors heard an array of witnesses describe the weird rites allegedly practiced by Sophia Jairoso Muchini, a 44-year-old black woman who claims to be the latter-day medium of the Mbuya (grandmother) Nehanda revolutionary spirit.

It was an earlier Nehanda medium who in 1896-97 helped lead a bloody uprising of tribesmen against the first white settlers. In a similar repetition of those events Miss Muchini — who has pleaded not guilty to charges of murder — is accused of inciting former guerrillas to kill four members of white farming families in the southeastern Fort Victoria area in March.

While last week's testimony was tinged with political overtones — the names of a former health minister who was "treated" by Miss Muchini, a deputy minister and another politician were mentioned — it was the occult aspect that dominated.

Two of the three guerrillas already sentenced to death for the murders, testifying for the prosecution, said Miss Muchini had called them to a hillside cave near the famous Zimbabwe ruins, and put them under a spell that forced them to execute her orders to kill.

They said she spat water in their faces, gave them snuff that made them feel powerless, and had them eat a leaf she called the "leaf of life" to make them invulnerable to bullets.

A 14-year-old boy who identified himself as Miss Muchini's son also testified against her, saying he had heard her telling guerrillas on their return from the murder mission. "I just told you to kill them. I didn't say take their property."

But the boy, John Hove, also had some chilling evidence on Miss Muchini's practices, which he alleged she carried out with the aid of several teen-age acolytes.

The boy said Miss Muchini's anger had been kindled against the whites in general because, in the early days of Rhodesia, whites had removed the stone "Zimbabwe Birds" — now the official symbol of the country — from the 14th-15th century ruins near Fort Victoria.

## Mubarak rules out any change in cabinet

CAIRO, Dec. 13 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak Sunday said he saw no reason to make any changes in his cabinet as long as all his ministers were doing their jobs as he wanted stability and not "change for change's sake," the official Middle East News Agency said.

Speaking to a delegation of foreign correspondents accredited to the United Nations, Mubarak said he had also not yet appointed a vice president because he wanted to choose someone the public would accept.

"I see no reason for a change in the cabinet, as long as the ministers are carrying out the plans and assignments they are asked to, I do not want to change for change's sake as I want stability," the news agency quoted Mubarak as saying.

In the hour-long meeting he also discussed Egypt's policies in the wake of the assassination of his predecessor Anwar Sadat and Egypt's relations with other Arab countries.

He said Sadat's assassination was "a catastrophe for us all here in Egypt and also for the world, because Anwar Sadat was a courageous man of peace."

"But this will not lead to a change in Egypt's policies, although there may be changes in style...We are looking to our internal problems especially the economy which represents a major problem in Egypt," MENA quoted Mubarak as saying.

In most of his policy statements since assuming the presidency, Mubarak has focused his attention on regulating the economy, adjusting the liberal policies instituted in 1974 which have been criticized for increasing the gap between rich and poor.

He told the U.N. correspondents, Egypt's economy was his top priority at this moment, and he asked economic experts to meet and discuss all alternatives "to reach the best possible economic policy for Egypt to follow to solve its problems," the agency said.

Asked about the heavy presence of security forces around government buildings and police headquarters following Sadat's assassination, Mubarak said "This is gradually decreasing."

"It is natural that after the assassination we take precautions for a certain period, but things are calm now...And I do not think there are any disturbances in the country," the news agency quoted Mubarak as saying.

Asked about the possibility of the resumption of diplomatic relations between Egypt and Arab states in the near future, Mubarak repeated his position that that was up to the Arabs.

"Egypt is a center of political power in the Arab region. The freeze in relations that occurred between us and the Arab states after our (peace) agreement with Israel does not mean there is a total break."

"On the contrary, Egypt is an open country and many Arabs still come to visit, and communication between us and most of the Arab countries still exists whether it be by air or by sea," Mubarak is quoted as saying.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

Sorry, dear readers, they keep sending me these jokes (other readers I mean). So here's a few to go with your morning coffee.

There's the one about the football mad husband sitting before the television set just before the start of the match. He turns to his wife with the warning: "OK. Match starting in three minutes. If you have anything to say, say it now."

Then there was that divorced bank employee, known for his punctuality in alimony payment. Friends ask him how come? Why doesn't he even make a show of reluctance? "Oh, no," he says, "I pay on time because I know what happens when people lag behind in payments to the bank. The bank gets repossession of the house, car or whatever."

And the woman at the traffic lights. The lights change from red to yellow to green and the lady just sits there. Finally the traffic cop approaches. "What's the matter," he snarls, "you don't like any of the colors?"

And the man in the water screaming his head off: "Help! I can't swim." To which the passer-by on the beach answers, "I can't swim either, but catch me advertising the fact in this shameful way."

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awasir

## China, India end parleys

PEKING, Dec. 13 (AP) — Border talks between China and India concluded Sunday and diplomatic sources said both sides had a frank exchange of views and understood further talks would take place on the sensitive issue.

The four days of talks, which encompassed commercial and cultural relations, were expected to be described as fruitful. The border talks, however, are the crux of the Sino-Indian normalization process and the first since China and India fought a border war in 1962.

One diplomatic source, who asked not to be named, said, "There was a frank exchange of ideas and the understanding that more talks should take place so that the process of arriving at some sort of understanding can be accelerated."

That could mean another session could be held in New Delhi at a later date in an ongoing process that could alternate between capitals of the two Asian powers.

No breakthrough had been expected on the border where India claims China illegally occupies 14,500 square miles in the west and China claims India occupies vast tracts in the Tibet area in the east.

## Soviet, Nepal leaders discuss bilateral ties

KATHMANDU, Dec. 13 (AFP) — Visiting Soviet first Vice President V.V. Kuznetsov and Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa met for two hours at the prime minister's office Sunday for a discussion of bilateral economic cooperation and international issues.

After the talks, held in a "friendly and cordial atmosphere," a Nepalese Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Thapa had outlined Nepal's views on the Afghan and Cambodian situations and touched on other subjects of bilateral interest, including Soviet economic cooperation in Nepalese development.

The spokesman added that Kuznetsov, who arrived here Sunday from New Delhi for a three-day state visit, had spoken candidly about Afghanistan, but he declined to comment precisely on the content of the discussion.

## Hurricane toll put at 90

NEW DELHI, Dec. 13 (AFP) — At least 90 persons have died and thousands are homeless after a cyclone hit the northeast Indian states of West Bengal and Orissa early Friday and neighboring Bangladesh on Thursday.

At least 82 persons died in India, and another eight in Bangladesh. But in both countries the toll could go higher as rescue teams start arriving in the districts and assess the full extent of the disaster.

## Americans postpone balloon flight

NEW DELHI, Dec. 13 (AFP) — A round-the-world balloon flight by two Americans, scheduled to start Monday from northern India's Jaipur airport, has been postponed due to fierce storms in the Bay Of Bengal.

PTI news agency, quoting the secretary of the Ballooning Club of India, said that Maxie Anderson and Don Ida were likely to take off at midnight Tuesday in their balloon Jules Verne. If successful, the flight will carry the two pilots more than 17,000 miles around the globe and back to Egypt, where the Jules Verne became airborne on Feb. 12 this year.

A leaking vent on the balloon envelope and northward drift forced the flight come to an end 47 hours and 27 minutes after it began.

As the balloonists realized that they would be unable to gain sufficient height to cross the Himalayas, they touched down in a village in Haryana, neighboring New Delhi.

They have chosen to resume their flight from Jaipur because it is behind the 76.19 E longitude line, where the balloon came down, but further south and thus will enable them to avoid having to cross the Himalayas.

If all goes well, the balloon will travel across India, Burma, Japan, Alaska, the United States, then over the Atlantic, the North Sea, Europe and down to the Nile. Anderson told the press here last week. It will be the longest flight ever attempted in a balloon.

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